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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Ministry reports decline in crime rate

RIYADH, Oct. 22 (SPA) — The Ministry of Interior Monday reported a heavy drop in the crime rate in Saudi Arabia last year.

It said that by the grace of God such a result was attained thanks to the application of the Sharia and the efforts of the Kingdom's police.

The Interior Ministry bulletin for 1978 showed that 6,807 persons, including 3,312 non-Saudis were arrested and that 59 per cent of all robberies were committed by non-Saudis.

The ministry said that this was a tax which Saudi Arabia had to pay in exchange for its urbanization process and development boom which compel it to import foreign labor.

Deputy Minister Dr. Ibrahim Al-Owaji said that the figures contained in the bulletin represented the lowest crime rate if compared to the number of crimes in all other countries.

He added that the bulletin clearly showed how the various agencies of the Interior Ministry looked after everything that touched upon citizens and had to do, directly or indirectly with their interest and stability.

He said that the overall development boom witnessed by Saudi Arabia under the leadership of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd had created vast employment opportunities which attracted many an Arab national and others.

He said: "Saudi Arabia welcomed and still welcomes the participation of those workers provided they comply with the special regulations for expatriates."

"But the Kingdom can in no way accept certain behaviors on the part of some of those (foreign workers) who resort to unlawful means and do not respect or comply with Islamic values and our Arab customs and traditions," Dr. Owaji said.

He lauded the efforts of Interior Minister Prince Naif and his Deputy Prince Ahmad in reinforcing the country's security apparatus and ensuring the security and stability of all residents.

Statistics released by the ministry also show that 1,432,909 vehicles were registered in Saudi Arabia in 1978 — ten times the number of vehicles eight years ago — as a result of higher per capita income.

They indicate that the considerable increase in the number of cars raised the rate of car ownership in the Kingdom last year to one car for every six persons.

In Riyadh that rate reached 449 cars for every 100 families, which means there are 494,927 in the capital.

But despite the increase in cars in the Kingdom, traffic accidents dropped from 40 accidents for every 1,000 vehicles in 1972 to 13 accidents for every 1,000 vehicles in 1978.

Similarly, casualties dropped from 36 for every 1,000 vehicles in 1972 to ten in 1978. The death toll also went down from five per 1,000 vehicles in 1972 to two only per 1,000 vehicles in 1978.

The efficiency of civil defense apparatuses was greatly enhanced, especially after using helicopters in rescue operations, it said.

The bulletin said the ministry is making strenuous efforts to develop all of its affiliated agencies according to a comprehensive plan which takes into account not only the Kingdom's needs, but those of other Arab states as well.

The bulletin said the plan concentrates on manpower training (See related story Page 2), and coping with the diversity of the ministry's activities in the face of the Kingdom's increasing population.

It added that the ministry has hired 4211 persons including 3,656 university graduates, 432 with master's graduates and 132 with doctorate degrees so that it now has the manpower necessary in its various departments. These include criminal sciences, medical jurisprudence, law, information, languages and police sciences.

Last year 1,800 graduates on ministry scholarships completed their education in many sciences, it said.

The bulletin said that 7124 persons were naturalized during the last ten years. Those who entered the country last year numbered 2,371,773 while those who left it stood at 2,307,073. Saudis leaving the country numbered 736,420 while those who entered it numbered 702,596.



HOLY PLACES: Interior Minister Prince Naif bin Abdul Aziz inspects traffic projects in the Holy Places Monday.

Begin shuffle seen

Dayan move may help PLO

VIENNA, Oct. 22 (Agencies) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said Monday the resignation of Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan could signal the end of the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In an interview with the Vienna daily *Kronenzeitung*, Kreisky said that he did not "think that the Begin government will be in power much longer."

The chancellor said autonomy in the occupied territories would represent an important step toward peace in the Middle East.

"Autonomy would also mean that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) could be included in the process of reconciliation," Kreisky said.

In Beirut, a rightist newspaper Monday said Dayan "is America's man in Israel" and his resignation will augur well for Lebanon and the entire Middle East.

"The resignation is a prelude to shaking the sticks of America in the face of Israel's (Prime Minister) Menachem Begin who often rebels against the White House," said the newspaper *Al Bayraq* in a frontpage editorial.

It contended that the United States will "now accelerate the pace toward (establishing) stability in Lebanon and peace in the whole Middle East."

The United States, it added, "now can tell Begin that opposition to his hardline policy of expanding Jewish settlements on Arab territory and stalling on the Palestinian self-rule talks is not only displeasing the White House but one of Israel's prominent leaders as well."

Meanwhile a Palestinian leader Major Abu Sharara said that the resignation "shows that the Camp David accords have reached a dead-end."

"The resignation of Dayan will impel the United States and Israel to quit ignoring the PLO and work toward redressing the Palestinians," said a Palestinian official who refused to be identified.

In Abu Dhabi, the semi-official newspaper *Al Itihad* said the resignation may be the first move in changing Israel's current political leadership.

Both K.O. Israelis and the Americans may find an alternative in Dayan, a personality enjoying both military and political prestige and in better health than Begin, the paper said.

"Dayan could polarize the younger groups inside Israel who are demanding peace now," the paper added.

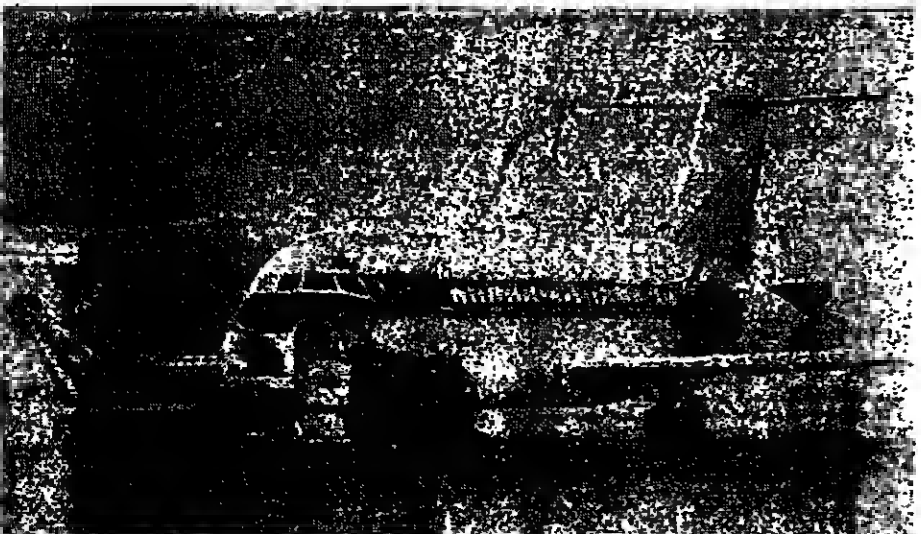
"It is noteworthy that Dayan's resignation came at a time when the autonomy talks became a dead letter, because of the overwhelming Palestinian refusal to participate in these talks about their future, which are conducted between Israel and Egypt," *Al Itihad* said.

Meanwhile, in Israel a major cabinet reshuffle seemed likely Monday as Dayan's resignation.

According to protocol, Dayan's departure was not due to take place formally until 11.30 a.m. Tuesday, 48 hours after he handed his notice.

At exactly that time Dayan has scheduled a news conference to explain further his differences with the Begin government and his objections to the hardline Israeli policies which have held up negotiation on Palestinian autonomy.

Begin, seeking to play down the effect of Dayan's resignation, told colleagues he would stick to protocol and refrain even from considering a successor until after the resignation became formal.



IMPOUNDED: The DC 9 jet of Adnan Khashoggi which was impounded at London's Heathrow Airport Monday in the latest move by his English-born wife Saraya in their multi-million pound divorce wrangle.

Khashoggi's jet impounded

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP) — A private jet belonging to Adnan Khashoggi stood impounded at London's Heathrow Airport Monday — the latest move in a multi-million dollar divorce wrangle between Khashoggi and his English born ex-wife Saraya.

The DC-9 aircraft had a London high court writ of attachment stuck on its nose and a towing tractor parked in front of it to prevent a take-off, airport reporters said.

Khashoggi, is being sued in California by his ex-wife. British press reports have put Khashoggi's wealth at more than \$4 billion.

The DC-9 arrived from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, on Saturday and was to leave for Geneva Sunday afternoon after Khashoggi attended a London wedding.

But Saraya's lawyers acted while the plane was on the tarmac and took out the writ, which was attached by a high court sheriff, according to airport reporters.

Saraya, 36, formerly Sandra Garvis-Daly from Leicester, England, married Khashoggi in 1961. They have five children. They parted in 1974 and were divorced the same year.

Israeli planes draw ground fire

SIDON, Oct. 22 (R) — Israeli planes, apparently on a reconnaissance mission, flew over the southern Lebanese port of Sidon and adjacent refugee camps, drawing anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian commandos and their Lebanese Nationalist allies.

Palestinian sources said the planes made no strikes. Air-raid sirens also blared for the first time from the Lebanese Army garrison here as the planes flew overhead.

Israeli aircraft make "regular" flights over the region, which borders on Israel.

The southern area saw artillery duels last week between Palestinian-Nationalist forces and Israeli-backed rightist militias, in which at least two persons

were killed.

In Beirut a French envoy, on a fact-finding mission to Lebanon, Monday called on Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

Gabriel Robin, a senior foreign ministry official, arrived here Friday after his government's statement that new efforts should be made to help Lebanon solve its problems.

The emissary, emerging from his 75-minute meeting with the president, declined to give any details about the discussions.

Since arriving here, Robin met with Lebanese Premier Selim Hoss, Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and Palestinian commando leader Yasser Arafat.

Yamani urges U.S. to slash consumption

RESTON, Va., Oct. 22 — Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani has called on Western consumers to cut their use of oil in a series of speeches in the United States.

In an address here last Friday, Yamani said major roles in determining world oil supplies in the future will be played by consumers by "rationalizing their consumption" and by geologists by discovering more oil reserves. (See text, Page 10)

And in a speech at an energy forum in Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday, Yamani called on the U.S. to cut its oil imports by 10 per cent or risk "economic catastrophe."

Worldwide oil prices can only be controlled if the U.S. — as the world's largest consumer state — practices strict conservation, Yamani told the Atlanta audience.

In each of the two speeches, Yamani's theme was different, although both dealt with the world's declining supply of oil and the necessity for conserving it.

Here, he dwelled at length on the supply situation, and average per capita consumption of oil throughout the world, while in Atlanta the need for immediate steps to conserve oil was more in the forefront of the speech.

Saud visits Rabat

RABAT, Oct. 22 (AP) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal arrived here Monday.

Prince Saud said that he was carrying a message from King Khaled to Morocco's King Hassan II, dealing with strengthening bilateral relations and coordinating their stands on Arab issues.

Ministry thanked for 1978 review

RIYADH, Oct. 22 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd has thanked the officials of the Finance Ministry's Department of Statistics for their efforts in publishing the 1978 Annual Statistical Review.

The appreciation was contained in a letter to Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, minister of finance and national economy.

Hussein in Iraq today

AMMAN, Oct. 22 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan visits Iraq Tuesday for talks with President Saddam Hussein on Middle East developments and preparations for the next Arab summit, the Royal Court announced. The two-day visit came within the framework of King Hussein's consultations with Arab leaders, it said.

King Hussein paid a short visit to Syria Sunday and had talks with President Hafez Assad on Middle East issues.

U.S. to help Egypt produce military ware

CAIRO, Oct. 22 (R) — Egypt and the United States have signed an agreement to cooperate in manufacturing and assembling military electronic equipment and armored vehicles, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) has reported.

The protocol was signed Sunday by U.S. Defense Undersecretary for Research and Engineering William Perry and Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. Ali was quoted by MENA as calling it "the most important achievement" in relations between the two countries.

He said the accord provided for the transfer of modern technology to Egyptian military industries, renovation of production units and new production lines.

Earlier this year the U.S. provided Egypt with a \$1.5 billion credit for the purchase of F-4 phantom fighters and other military equipment.

Ali said that under the protocol armored vehicles will be produced in Egypt for the first time. He said electronic and optic industries will also be introduced.

Egypt will produce modern ammunition and manufacture spare parts for planes, he said.



Prince Sultan

No troops in Bahrain

Sultan discounts any Gulf threats

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 — There is no current threat to the security of the Gulf, but if there were one, Saudi troops would be among the first to respond, senior officials of the Kingdom say.

In interviews over the past two days, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and Interior Minister Prince Naif both said that Gulf security is first and foremost the responsibility of the states which border on it.

Speaking to reporters Sunday during ceremonies marking the graduation ceremonies at the Air Force Academy, Prince Sultan said that the Kingdom at present has no troops in Bahrain.

But if they are needed there, they are at the disposal of that state, he said, since the Kingdom is as concerned for Bahrain's stability and security as much as it is for its own.

Prince Naif, while reaffirming that Gulf security is the joint responsibility of the states of the region, added that the importance they attach to it is the real reason for the recent state of high-level consultations on the issue.

But he told the London-based *As-Sabeel* newspaper that the Gulf states have the ability to defend themselves against any threats.

Among these, he said, was communism, which is a destructive ideology which can best be resisted by adherence to the principles of Islam.

"Arab and African states which adopted communism later on realized its drawbacks and rid themselves of it," he told the newspaper.

At the graduation ceremony, Prince Sultan said that the authorities in Iran had not been associated with "irresponsible" claims to Bahrain voiced recently by some Iranian leaders.

"This makes us rather optimistic about

Iran's desire for constructive and sincere cooperation with the neighboring states," he said.

He added that there is also no need for an Omani government proposal to use Western money to set up a Gulf security force.

"The Kingdom is against the entry of foreign troops into the Gulf region on the pretext of ensuring its security and stability," he said.

In their comments the two officials did their best to play down speculation over a crisis in the Gulf, though they emphasized that the issue of its security was a legitimate cause for discussion.

The speculation over a possible crisis came in the wake of the statements by some Iranian leaders that Bahrain should be annexed by the Tehran government and subsequent maneuvers in the Gulf by the Iranian navy.

The Oman plan for guarding the strategic Straits of Hormuz also fueled speculation about uneasiness among Gulf Arab States over the waterway's security.

But Prince Sultan firmly denied that there are any disturbances or unusual goings on in the Gulf.

"The situation there is quite happy and stable," he said.

The recent visit by the Prime Minister of Bahrain to the Kingdom was part of a continuing series of consultations and was not prompted by any sense of urgency, he added.

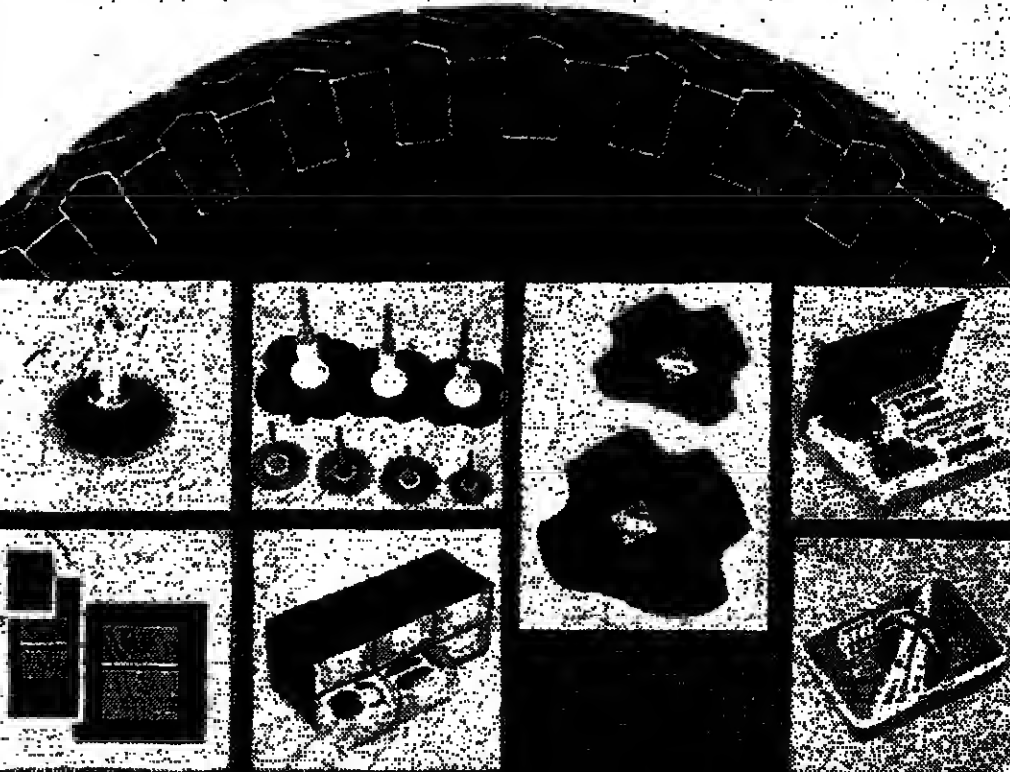
Prince Sultan also denied that his recent visit to the Northern Province was in any way connected to a "show of force" in that region by the Saudi armed forces.

"The capabilities of the Saudi Arabian armed forces are quite well known," he said.

In his talk with reporters, he also said the Kingdom's relations with the United States remained good in spite of disagreements between the two states.

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Naif says rules on sponsorship must be obeyed

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 — Sponsors of foreign workers have been reminded by Interior Minister Prince Naif that they are responsible for the actions of people they bring to Saudi Arabia.

"These people cannot look for jobs themselves and contractors must not bargain with them or use an auction system, lest they expose themselves to severe punishment," he said in an interview with the London-based *Asharq al-Awsat*.

In the interview, Prince Naif discussed the Kingdom's manpower and training policies, and strongly defended the use of the haram against what he called tracks instigated by world Zionism.

He said rather than attack the application of the Sharia in Saudi Arabia, the Zionists "had better think about the usurpation of land, the stampeding or displacement of whole populations, the killing of innocent old people, women and children and the violation of sanctuaries."

In discussing manpower and commerce in the Kingdom, he said that Saudi Arabia imports two types of workers from abroad, those who require sponsors and those from Yemen, whom he described as "pillar of manpower in the country."

He said Yemenis can enter the Kingdom without a visa and stay here without a residence permit, he said. They just have to produce passports when asked.

He said the law on acquiring citizenship is being revised according to a detailed and lengthy study, and added that the suit should be comprehensive, and at the same time balance the interests of the country and of Gulf ruler.

Medina

EDINA, Oct. 22 (SPA) — Minister of Hajj Affairs Sheikh Hamad bin Sharqi arrived here from Jeddah Monday to visit the Prophet's Mosque and make the pilgrimage. He was met at the airport by Prince Abdul Mohsen, governor of Medina, and other officials.

those seeking its citizenship. The study should be finished soon.

In addition, he said his ministry had established a special office to follow up on the decision to crack down on foreigners operating businesses here in violation of Saudi laws.

Under the Kingdom's law, all businesses in which foreigners have an interest must be licensed by the government, and must include Saudi Arabian citizens among their owners.

He added that Saudi Arabia is sending Interior Ministry security men to the United States, Britain, Sweden, Austria and other countries for specialist training.

And he said that this year, as it has every year, his ministry has mobilized all its resources to ensure the security of the pilgrims during their stay in the Kingdom.

In his comments on the Sharia, he said he believed agitation in the West over its application was a smokescreen put up by the Zionists to cover their own problems.

"We apply the Sharia bestowed on us in the Holy Koran, which is valid for every time and every place."

Western criticism of beheadings, cutting off of hands, flogging and stonings are misdirected.

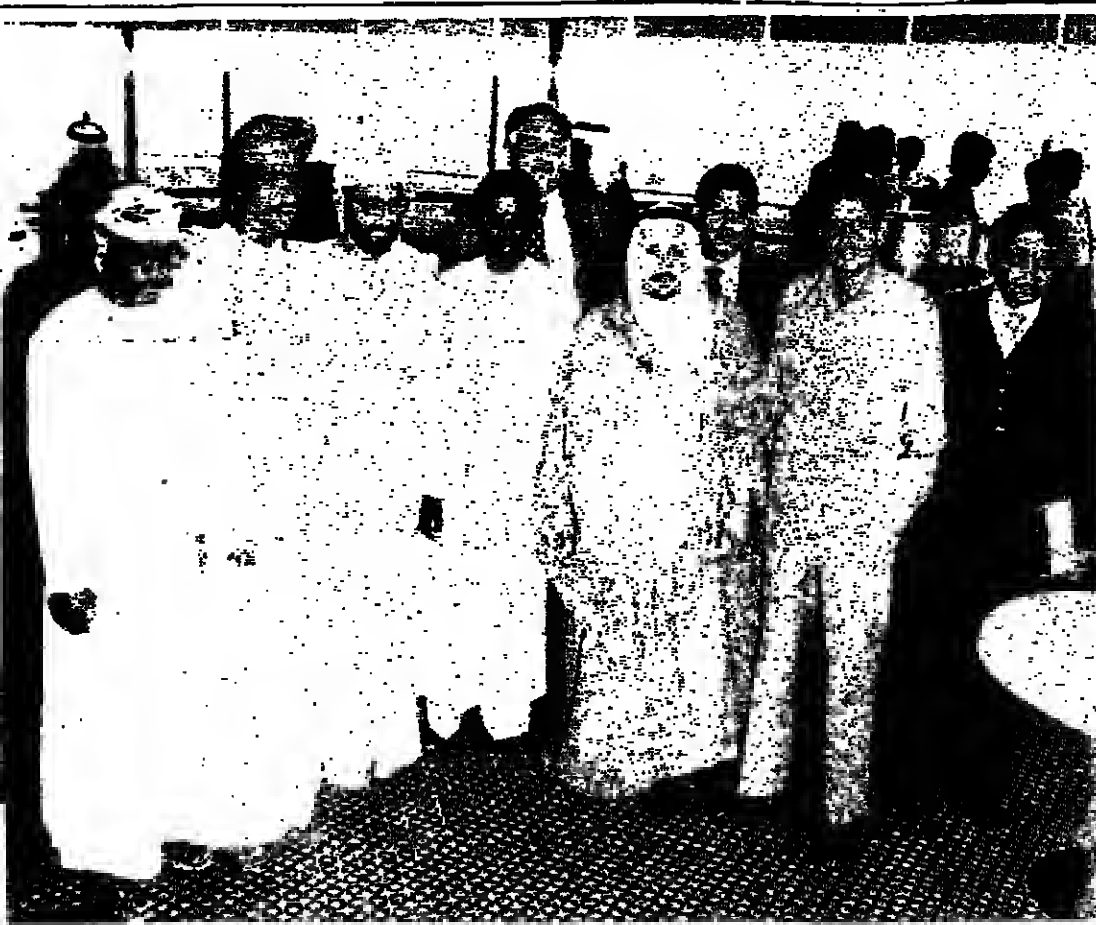
"Is the application of Sharia sanctions on murderers, thieves, those committing adultery and the corrupt of the earth inconsistent with humanity?" he asked.

The Zionists "would better look at the criminal acts they are committing and observe humanitarian considerations in what they are doing instead of endlessly criticizing others under the pretext of humanity."

Saudis travelling abroad now receive detailed instructions warning them against crooks and schemes organized by "Zionist and other foreign organizations" who may try to exploit some of their forgetfulness or undeliberate gestures.

He said such instructions are particularly issued to those travelling to London.

He advised all Saudis planning to go abroad to give the best possible example of good behavior, to avoid suspicious places, and "never to forget that each one is an ambassador of his country."



LUNCHEON: Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Monday at a luncheon for foreign journalists and information officers covering the Pilgrimage, at the Jeddah water tower.

Policy clear, minister says

Report on Yamani comments denied

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Monday vehemently denied news agency reports that Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, the minister of petroleum and mineral resources, said certain things about the Kingdom's method of determining the prices and volume of oil production.

He said that the truth was totally different, in shape and substance, and the item was absolutely untrue.

He said that there was a fixed and clear-cut policy which the government of Saudi Arabia followed, and that it took into account the need of internal development and economic conditions locally, regionally or internationally.

Dr. Yamani said that such a policy was publicized through the official media.

He warned against such biased news items which are baseless and rely on distortion and provocation.

Also Monday, Dr. Yamani met with newspaper editors at his office here and said anything published in Saudi Arabian newspapers should conform with the injunctions and precepts of the Sharia. It should be published in the light of the country's policy in information matters, which is both clear and stable and characterized by moderation, wisdom and objectivity.

The meeting was a regular conference which the minister holds to develop the country's press and improve its output.

Dr. Yamani also Monday gave a luncheon in honor of journalists and information officers from Islamic countries here to cover the Pilgrimage. The party was held at the Jeddah water tower. It was also attended by Saudi Arabian newspapermen and ministry officials.

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WEATHER

It will be moderate in most parts with cloud covering the north-eastern, central and south-western regions.

Winds will be light and variable. They will change to eastern and moderate, occasionally active in the north-western region, causing sand haze.

Seas will be light to moderate.

Monday's temperatures (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	38	24	Jizan	34	27
Jeddah	35	22	Wajh	31	24
Riyadh	32	25	Turaif	28	13
Dhahran	33	27	Sulayyil	35	21
Medina	34	16	Arar	32	16
Taif	29	14	Abha	25	11

Scholarships awarded

Kingdom helps Oman education

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 — Saudi Arabia has sent 150 teachers to Oman and has awarded scholarships to Omani students to Saudi Arabian universities.

Al-Jazirah Monday quoted Ahmad Abdul Latif Al-Dayel, education attaché of the Royal Saudi Embassy in Muscat, as saying that there are 10 scholarships available to Omanis to Riyadh University, 15 to King Abdul Aziz University and others to Imam Muhammad Ibn Saud University and the Islamic University in Medina.

Al-Medina meanwhile reported that SR8 million has been set aside to build a medical research center at King Abdul Aziz University. It will look into the hereditary transmission of anemia, a disease common in Mediterranean countries.

King Abdul Aziz University proposed building the center to Riyadh Governor Prince Salman. He submitted the idea to Crown Prince Fahd, who approved it.

The center will also carry out research into infectious diseases prevalent in the Kingdom.

Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan chairs the King Abdul Aziz Medical Research Fund, which will look after the center. Its other members are Dr. Abdullah Hussein Basalama, the dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Saud Sujaini, the assistant dean and blood disease specialist, and three British professors.

It was also reported Sunday that the Applied Research Institute at the University of Petroleum and Minerals will be finished next summer. King Khaled laid its foundation stone in 1977.

There are now 36 researchers and scientists working at the institute, some from the United States.

but it will eventually have facilities for 400. It will cover 30,000 square meters.

Its total cost has reached SR200 million, and it is being built as part of the SR400 million fourth phase of the university.

In other research news, Al-Riyadh reported Monday that scientists at the Faculty of Pharmacy at Riyadh University have discovered that a quarter of plants indigenous to the Kingdom under study can be effective cures for cancer tumors.

The paper quoted Dr. Ibrahim Al-Mishal, the faculty's assistant dean, as saying that research was concentrating on cancer. The program will be expanded.

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Qasim main power station to be commissioned soon

RIYADH, Oct. 22 (SPA) — The main electric supply station for Qasim will be commissioned this month.

Mahmoud Tayba, governor of the General Electricity Board, said Monday that the plant will be situated between Buraidah and Unaizah.

Last week-end, a SR91 million contract was signed for the installation of 132 kilovolt high tension lines over 505 kilometers for the Qasim central project to link most parts of the area to the main station.

The contract, signed with an unnamed French firm, was to be carried out over 18 months.

Low tension lines for the project are being put up by national firms.

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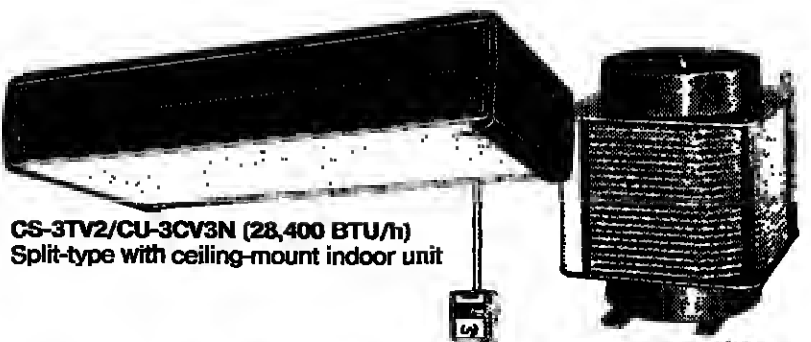
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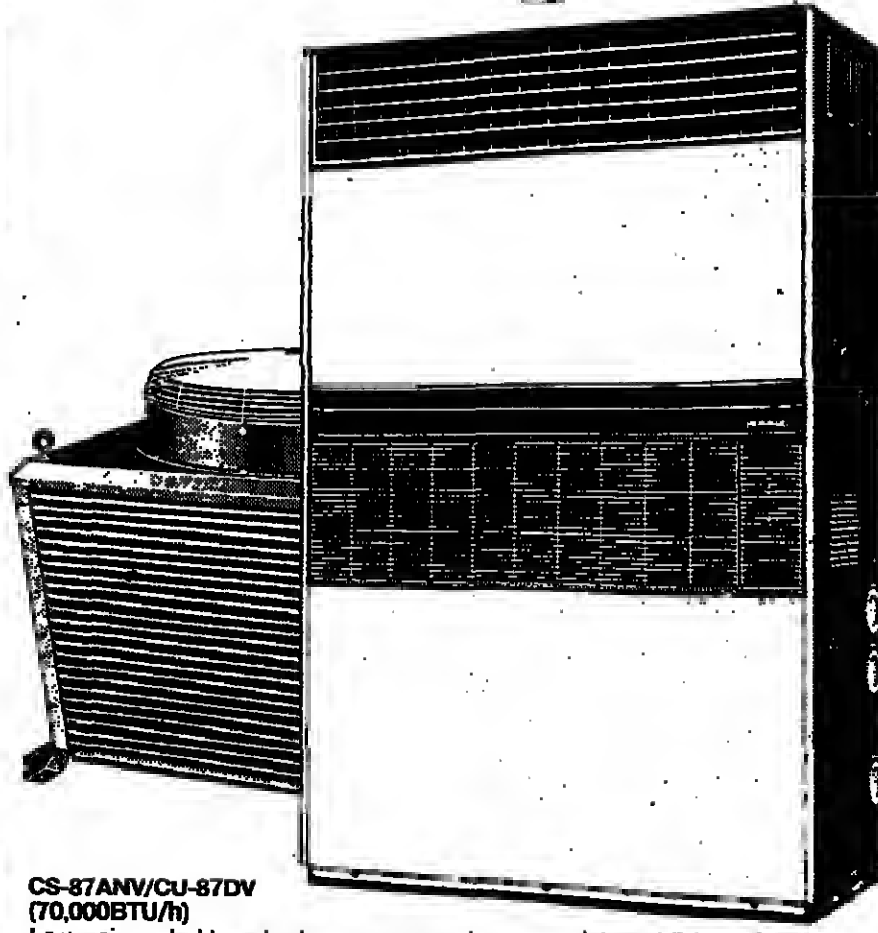
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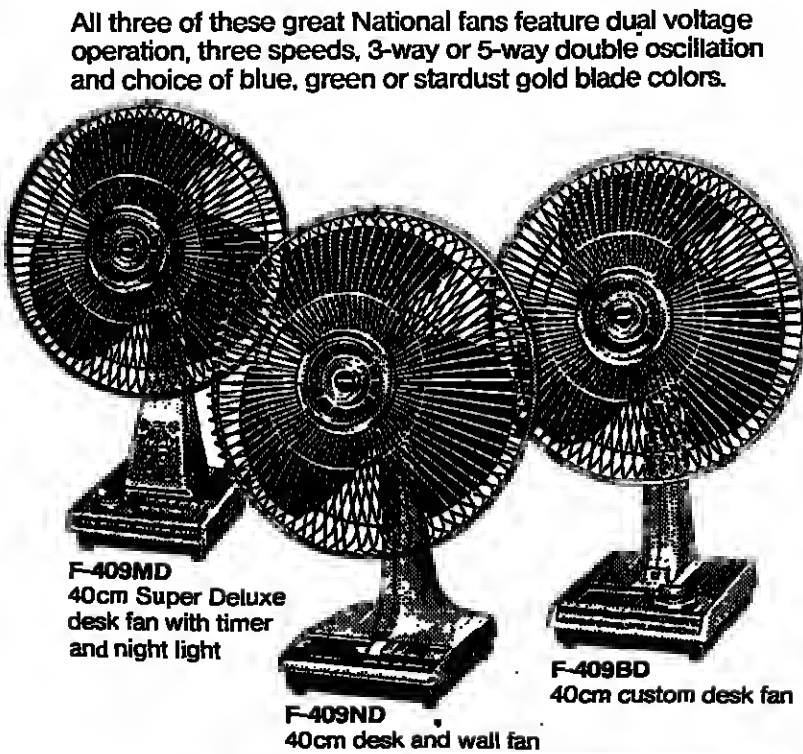
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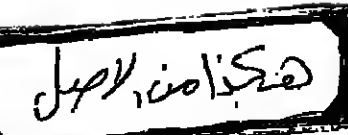
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In Jeddah court

Islam professed
by 41 foreigners

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 (SPA) — A group of foreigners professed their faith in Islam here Monday, before Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Issa, head of Sharia courts in the city, they proclaimed their belief in the oneness of God, that Muhammad is the messenger of God, that they believed in God, his books, his messengers, and in paradise and hell.

Nigerian judges
attend court

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 (SPA) — Five Nigerian judges have begun duty at the legal courts here for three months of training on cases handled by Sharia courts in the Kingdom. After their return home, they will help in Sharia court proceedings in Nigeria.

the injunctions of God and his Prophet.

The group was composed of 30 South Koreans, an Englishman and an Englishwoman, a Frenchman, a Filipino, a Thai, two Indians, three Pakistanis and one Lebanese.

After the formal conversion, they said they were satisfied to have been guided by God to becoming Muslims.

They came to the country to submit to Islam, convinced that it is the religion of justice suitable for every age. They said the tenets of Islam inspire serenity and reassurance, and hoped that others would follow their example and enjoy the happiness brought by religion.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz expressed his pleasure at seeing so many people become Muslims, and said that Islam is the religion for all humanity. Any sensible man could not but be convinced by it.



(Photo by Muhammad Ibrahim)

PROFESSION: Foreigners profess Islam in the Jeddah Sharia court

'Unstinting'

Sanaa paper praises aid

SANAA, Oct. 22 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia's aid will contribute to the progress of the North Yemeni people, a Yemeni daily said Monday.

In a commentary, *Al-Thawra* said Saudi Arabia had never stinted its financial assistance to Yemen, and mentioned the annual aid the Kingdom gives to cope with the oil price rises.

The paper added that the assistance Yemen receives from its brethren, especially Saudi Arabia,

Qasim mosque
contracts let

QASIM, Oct. 22 (SPA) — The regional Directorate of Endowments has signed 30 contracts for the supply of water and electricity to 15 mosques in remote areas.

Acting Endowments Director Muhammad Abdullah Al-Waqan said Monday that mosques in Buraidah and adjoining villages have been furnished during the past two months.

Steps will be taken to give maintenance at mosques in Buraidah to local establishments.

will help development projects.

Yemeni television Sunday interviewed Abdul Aziz ibn Khomais, head of the Saudi Projects Bureau in Yemen, who said that projects being paid for by the Kingdom involve health, education, building mosques, drilling wells and setting up meteorological stations.

In education, ibn Khomais said, 44 projects have been carried out in 10 districts at a cost of over YR600,000. In addition, the bureau has furnished Al-Uffi Hospital in Jeddah at a cost of over YR4 million, he added.

Pilgrimage plans to serve, minister says

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 (SPA) — Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasie says plans for this year's Pilgrimage involve service to pilgrims from their arrival to their departure.

In an interview with Saudi Television Sunday, Sheikh Abdul Wahhab said the ministry has prepared a plan for administrative and field services, which has been studied by Interior Minister Prince Naif and Governor of Mecca Prince Fawaz.

The plan has been sent to the Kingdom's embassies abroad for the information of pilgrims of every country. It emphasizes harmony between pilgrims and guides and gives pilgrims the freedom of movement and allows him to select accommodation according to his financial capability. The plan involves possibly setting up organizations for *mutawiffeen*, or pilgrim guides, for pilgrims from Europe and America, he said.

He added that the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments helps lost pilgrims at entry points and in the Holy Places.

"Despite our great efforts in the Pilgrimage areas, we shall still face shortcomings in view of the limited space in Arafat and Mina." The government is, however, trying to blast hills to expand the area in Mina.

The minister said the government intends to set up huge residential complexes at the foot of the hills. The idea is under study by Prince Miteb, the minister of public works and housing. These housing units will absorb nearly three million pilgrims in Mina.

He emphasized the need for educating the pilgrims, with the coordinated efforts of the Kingdom's officials as well as those of Islamic states. The Kingdom does

a good deal, but efforts must also be made in other countries to enable the pilgrim to know his obligations and also how he should use the facilities provided him at the Holy Places.

Some countries have sent guides with their pilgrims, but

those services are still in their infancy and must be increased as much as possible, he said.

Although the Kingdom tries to take large numbers of pilgrims, it is necessary that every pilgrim should be able, as specified by Islam, he said.

Mutawiffeen organizations are being comprehensively studied by scholars and ministry officials, although a Royal Decree had been issued two years ago.

"We must strive for collective effort to avoid any negative results of the services provided."

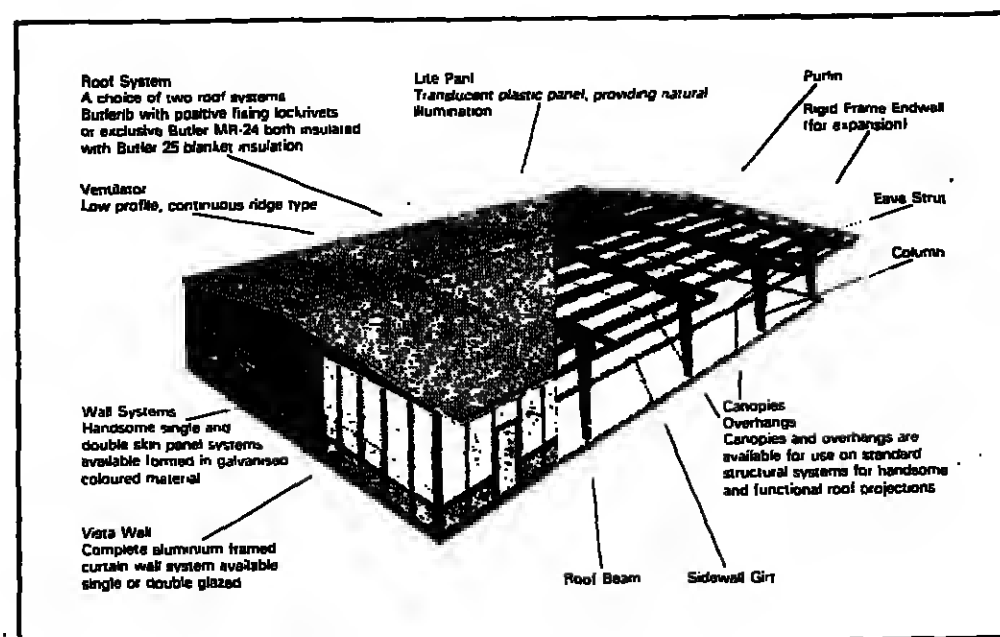


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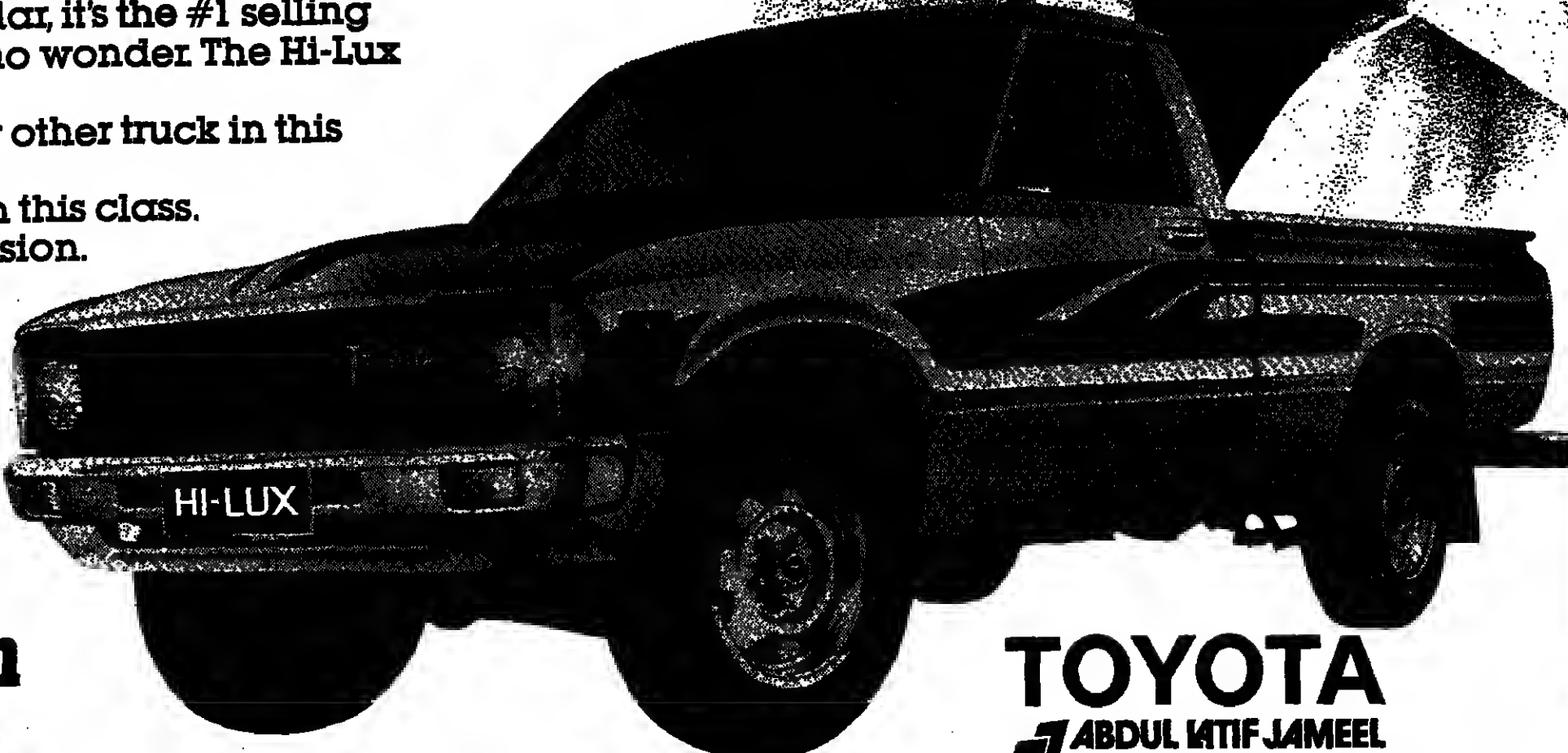
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Khomeini tells Kurds to purge their villages

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Agencies) — Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini has said the Kurdish people themselves should purge their villages and towns.

Tehran Radio, monitored here, said Khomeini, speaking in Qom Sunday, said: "You yourselves must purge those corrupt individuals who want to drag Kurdistan into bloodshed, and then drag Baluchistan into bloodshed. Do not let others come and do the purging."

He said: "Except for some leaders who are treacherous and murderers, all the rest have been pardoned... We do not want calamity to befall the innocent among them, otherwise elimination would be no difficult task. The army, the gendarmerie and the revolution guards are strong. We do not want fratricide. We want the problem to be cleared up in brotherhood, calmly, with leniency."

Khomeini said deviationist propaganda among the Kurds claimed the Iranian authorities wanted to liquidate all the Kurds in Kurdistan. "The propaganda is going on abroad as well as in Iran. Outside Iran they present us as a dictator, like Hitler or worse than the Hitlerites," he said.

Khomeini charged that unidentified opponents seek to split Kurdistan from Iran. "The intention is to break Iran up," he said, "stage a coup d'etat and pave the way for the same old programs and the same regime of the past, all under the supervision of aliens."

He said that an Iranian propaganda was being heard in Iraq.

Khomeini said: "Somebody who came from Iraq today was saying that they attack Iran and Iran's revolution in the papers there, describing Iran's revolution as un-Islamic and Fascist. They say all these things and maybe many of our Iraqi brothers believe them, but the plan is to prevent Islam from being accomplished."

In Tehran meanwhile, the Kurdish city of Mahabad was Monday reported running short of food and fuel after two days of fighting between government forces and guerrillas who seized

control of the streets.

The official news agency Pars quoted the local governor as saying the shortages resulted from a military siege of the city imposed last week.

Government forces have cut off access to Mahabad, but in the town they are only holding on to their own garrisons while Kurdish Pesbarga (suicide guerrillas) control the streets.

Governor Atri told Pars the town was deserted and no civilians dared to leave their homes. He said there was no way of determining how many people had died in the fighting so far.

The Tehran newspaper *Kayhan* Sunday quoted Atri as criticizing the blockade of the town, which stopped the supplies, and saying its imposition had disturbed moves toward peace negotiations. Pars quoted other officials as saying that the fighting erupted on Saturday when rebels attacked an army unit carrying food to the revolutionary guard headquarters.

Kayhan said the Mahabad siege and recent violence in Kurdistan showed that elements were trying to wreck a government peace initiative led by Provincial Affairs Minister Dariush Forouhar.

Forouhar and other government members have reported back to Khomeini in what was a possible prelude to formal peace talks to end the two-month-old insurgency by seeking autonomy.



Ayatollah Khomeini

U.S. defense aide holds Sanaa talks

SANAA, Oct. 22 (R) — A senior American official left Sanaa Sunday after a three-day visit to North Yemen during which he met President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

Robert Murray, the assistant undersecretary of defense arrived in Sanaa Friday and met President Saleh Saturday.

The meeting was attended by North Yemeni air force commander and the assistant chief of staff.

The nature of Murray's mission was not disclosed but observers here noted that North Yemen bought part of its arms from the United States and the Soviet Union.

447 kidnapped boys freed from Pakistan slave camps

KARACHI, Oct. 22 (Agencies) — Authorities raided seven forced labor camps in Sind province and rescued 447 boys who had been kidnapped in different parts of Pakistan and sold to the camps, martial law officials announced Sunday night.

Some of the boys, aged 8 to 15, had been in the camps for seven years, officials said.

The camp operators gave the boys insufficient food and clothing and kept them under strict guard.

The officials said the boys' parents were being contacted to arrange for them to go home as soon as possible.

No arrests have been made as investigations are continuing.

Police have previously conducted raids on slave camps. But, as no punitive action has been taken, camps have continued to operate in Sind province.

At news agencies' parley Turkey urges increased Muslim cooperation

ISTANBUL, Oct. 22 (Agencies) — Caretaker Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, President Fahri Koruturk and other Turkish leaders have called for increased cooperation among Muslim countries in messages to an international congress of Islamic countries' news agencies here.

Addressing the opening session of the week-long conference on Saturday, Ecevit said: "The ever-growing solidarity among Islamic countries is an important phenomenon of the age. Solidarity and cooperation may increase our individual strength and beyond that, enable us to reach the state of largely directing world developments."

In his message, President Koruturk said: "With the views and proposals to be put forward throughout the congress, our friendship and solidarity will be consolidated with these countries to which we are linked with historic ties, and the flow of culture, information and news will become regular and effective." Necmettin Erbakan, chairman of the National Salvation Party (NSP), called for the creation of an Islamic United Nations and an Islamic Common Market.

The congress is being attended by national news agencies from more than 20 Islamic countries, as well as those from the Turkish federated state of Cyprus and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Aytemir Yildiz, the director general of Turkey's Anatolian news agency, which organized the congress, proposed that it should become a regular event.

The delegates traveled to Ankara Monday for contacts with government and other leaders. They will return here on Wednesday and the congress ends on Saturday.

In a separate development, two persons were killed in politically-motivated actions in Turkey in the past 24 hours on the eve of a scheduled meeting of the National Security Council.

Istanbul newspapers reported Monday that Ali Riza Bilir, a rightist sympathizer, was killed "by unknown assailants" in a district of Trabzon, along the Black Sea coast. The killers escaped.

In Diyarbakir, eastern Turkey, police found the charred body of 24-year-old Huseyin Acar, suspected to be a victim of a kidnap-murder plot by unidentified terrorists.

In Ankara, two policemen sustained light wounds when gunfire opened up pistol fire at a night patrol in a suburban street.

As political violence continued in Turkey, the National Security Council was scheduled to meet Monday at the presidential Cankaya Palace to review the law and order situation in Turkey.

The council, an advisory body to the government comprising Ecevit and the top brass and key cabinet ministers, will also take up the prospect of extending martial law another two months in 19 of Turkey's 67 provinces.

Martial law was declared originally in 13 provinces after bloody sectarian fighting in Kahramanmaraş left 111 dead and several buildings damaged. It was expanded to six other provinces in eastern Turkey to stem mounting Kurdish ethnic agitation.

An estimated 2,200 persons have been killed in political violence since Ecevit's left-leaning government assumed power 21 months ago.

Truck crash kills five in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Oct. 22 (AP) — Five persons were killed and 64 others injured when a truck carrying people to a wedding party careened off a highway in Tunceli, in eastern Turkey, the state radio reported Sunday.

The broadcast said the truck, driven by an unlicensed driver, overturned after the vehicle lost control at high speed.

Giscard Gulf tour set for March

DOHA, Oct. 22 (R) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will visit Qatar in the first week of March, a French Embassy spokesman said Sunday. He said that the visit would be in the course of a Gulf tour which would also include Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain.

Kyprianou to meet Assad, Arafat in Syria

LARNACA, Cyprus, Oct. 22 (AP) — President Spyros Kyprianou left for a three-day official visit to Syria Monday, stating that in addition to talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad he also expected to confer with Chairman

of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat.

"Relations between Cyprus and Syria are at a very high level because of the traditional close friendship and cooperation between us, but we hope to strengthen these ties even more," Kyprianou said.

Informed government sources said Kyprianou will try to persuade Assad to intercede for the granting of a multi-million dollar contract to a Cypriot firm.



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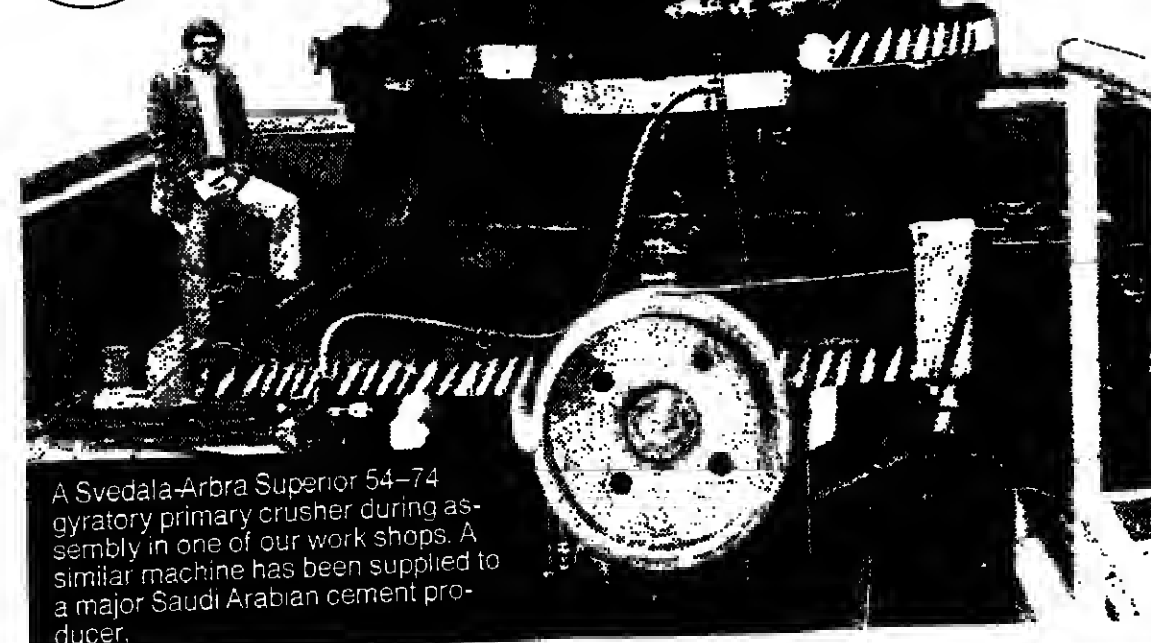
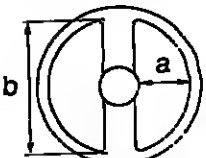
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The fragile reefs of Jeddah take man's footprints with reluctance

By Chris L. Parr

JEDDAH — Cone-shaped animals with poisoned harpoons, delicate red-and-white fish with venomous spines, starfish that produce 200,000,000 eggs a year — life in the coral reefs of the Red Sea.

But the fragile coral garden is in delicate harmony. It is easily disturbed by pollution and by man. Diving instructors here estimate that there are as many as 600 active divers in Jeddah, up from 15 as little as nine years ago. The effect on the reefs has not been negligible. The lobster beds outside Jeddah were picked clean long ago. The reefs at the mouth of the Creek are in danger of dying from exposure to man.

Part of the problem is that the reefs are easily accessible to those who venture out to the coral edge in sandals or in snorkeling gear. It does not take expensive scuba equipment for a keen observer to discover the ooids and crannies of reef life. One of the most dense and fragile life systems on Earth can be found in the swirling tidal pools and among the colored corals within walking distance of dry sand.

Just off the shore, are shallow lagoons with isolated coral patches. These lead to the reef escarpment which drops suddenly twenty to twenty-five meters, from shallow coral gardens at the top to a sandy plateau with large coral heads, or islands, below.

There is much to see. Soft, yellow Daisy coral (*Goniopora*) rhythmically open and close, feeding on invisible plankton. Harder corals with hieroglyphic patterns like Brain coral and pointed Staghorn provide caves and strongholds for red Reef Perch, Blue Angels, orange Butterfly fish that always swim in pairs, and schools of finger-thin Silver Fish.

The red-and-white Lion Fish, known also as the Chicken Fish because of its numerous feather-like appendages, has a series of poisonous spines along its back. These fish stay near or in coral crevices. They are mild by nature, but will protect themselves with these spines if disturbed. A painful

and deadly venom is then injected into the victim.

Cones

There are cone-shaped mollusks in the deep shadows of coral clumps or hidden at the end of sandy underwater trails. All varieties of cone shells have venomous harpoons for protection. Only a few species of cone are carnivorous. The Striated Cone and the curiously tent-marked Textile Cone, which resembles patterned cloth, are the most dangerous of the commonly-found varieties. They usually stay in one to two meters of water often, under broken coral fans.

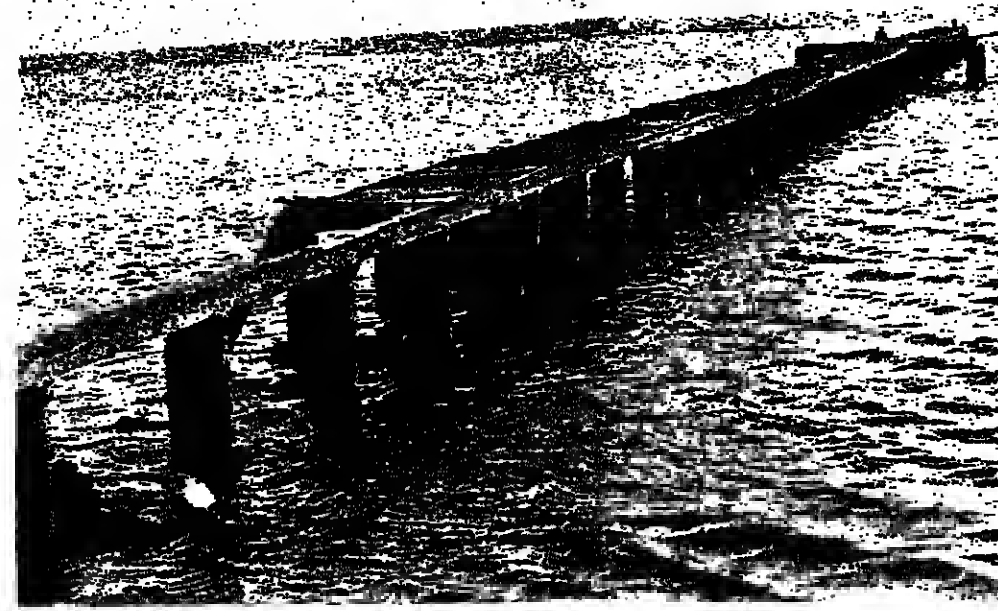
Much more difficult to find and to observe are the wide-mouthed brown-and-white Omia and the dark, chocolate colored Geography cones. The Geography Cone is the most poisonous known to man. A venom sac deep within it holds a powerful neurotoxin that is chemically similar to that of the cobra.

The Geography Cone hides in the day within a secure coral grotto. At night, it awakes, crawls out onto a coral ledge and patiently waits. When small fish dart past, barely touching the protruding, soft mouth of the cone, it stabs its hollow, ocellid-like harpoon into the fish, instantly paralyzing it. It then reels in the motionless fish using a rope attached to its harpoon. The cone's mouth dilates to match the size of the fish, which is slowly engulfed and digested.

Deaths

Marine biologists know of twelve people killed by the Geography Cone. The exterior of all cones should be tapped with a knife or stone before they are handled. The organism usually withdraws into the interior of its shell. The broader, larger end of the cone can be grasped before it is dropped into a thick, canvas collecting bag. Cores live for many hours out of water. Cooling them in a freezer kills them and speeds the 'degeneration' of the soft organic parts, useless to the collector.

Cowrie shells are the most



The rotting pier, like Alice's rabbit hole, leads to a curious world

popular among shellers the world over, because of the wide variety of color, numerous species and permanent luster. They are most often found at low tide under rocks and loose coral fans. Where they hide in the cool darkness. Fish swallow them whole, digest the soft flesh, and expel the clean shell.

Some very rare cowries that live deep in the oceans are only found in the stomachs of fish brought to the surface. The rarest of all, the Prince's Cowrie, has only been found nine times since it was discovered two hundred years ago.

Cowries feed only at night. Then, the ceramic spotted Tiger Cowrie, the brown mottled Map, the grey-lined Isabella and the black-and-white spotted Eroded crawl from their coral sanctuaries. At this point they are covered with lace-like mantles which secrete their lovely porcelain exteriors. They feed on small plankton and certain corals.

Night Diving

Night diving is the only way to observe cowries and other shells moving over coral and sand. It sounds more dangerous than it is, for with a strong underwater torch, large areas can be lit and,

only a meter or two above the feeding corals, the novice is in relative safety. Reef life is at its most frenetic at night.

Pointed Vitre shells such as the orange and brown spotted Marlin Spike, which closely resembles the

take their names from their shapes: Tops, Turbans, Drupes (shaped like violet strawberries), and Tonnes, named after the English barrel.

While gliding through coral's night world, the diver will see few

When the exquisite balance of the reef is jolted by man, such creatures as the Crown-of-Thorns become juggernauts and the reef is in grave peril.

tool once used by sailors to splice manila rope, leave deep trails in the sand. Some measure as long as 10 centimeters.

Brown and pink Spider Conches move between coral heads using their thick, leathery operculums like a foot. These can be drawn into the shell like a door, guarding the animal's home.

Dozens of other species of shells gather at night on the points of Staghorn, and the soft coral parts of green Alcyonarians. Many shells

moving fish. Fish sleep in unusual places, sometime, burying their heads in coral holes, with most of their bodies outside. It is easy to approach within less than a meter of a sleeping fish.

Parrot Fish, which during the day crush coral with their hard beaks, lie dormant in their gossamer night cocoons. Each night, this fish weaves a new cocoon before putting itself inside it for a night's rest.

Coral, itself, is a night feeder

and the coral polyps of red Gorgonia, yellow Goniopora, violet Acropora and tan Platygyra reach out with tiny, nimble projections drawing plankton toward them as the fish sleep nearby.

The red and tan Crown-of-Thorns, so named because of the numerous four-centimeter toxic spines on its many legs, is one of the largest of starfish and can often be seen eating coral at night. Each produces 200 million eggs a year. Only a small number survive but they are enough to threaten the survival of the reef.

In the early 1970s, marine biologists in Australia warned that the crown-of-thorns would eventually destroy one-fourth of the Great Barrier Reef. Although the threat has subsided, thousands of acres of reef have been devastated by this fecund starfish.

Cutting the Crown-of-Thorns into pieces is useless for each piece grows into a new one. It can be impaled on a knife and brought ashore where it will dry out and die in the sun. Its spines can painfully wound.

When the exquisite balance of the reef is jolted by man, such creatures as the Crown-of-Thorns become juggernauts, and the reef is in grave peril.

McCabe's eclectic, difficult performance

By Addison DeWitt

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 — In this age of specialization it is rare to find a musician like John McCabe. As gifted a virtuoso performer as he is an original composer. Most musicians these days are the products of academic environments where an early choice must be made between composition and performance. The twain usually don't meet.

Meet they did Saturday night, when Liverpool-born McCabe gave a long, eclectic and sometimes difficult recital at the British Embassy. The program was about as diverse as any could be, ranging from the elegance of the Haydn E flat sonata and Elgar's bombastic Concert Allegro to a taste of good contemporary British music, with McCabe's own Study No. 3 ("Gaudi") and Richard Rodney Bennett's Five Studies.

McCabe's is an innovative and intellectual music, but not avant garde. It takes its cue, as does so much of modern music, from Schonberg's twelve tone technique, and avoids straying too far afield into the sometimes jarring historicisms displayed by some American and continental composers. McCabe, although fully a modern, is not eager to burn all his bridges.

His large-scale Rondo entitled "Gaudi" was inspired, as McCabe said in introducing the piece, by looking at photographs of the Barcelona architect's buildings. The work is characterized by the development and contrast of diverse motifs and pianistic techniques. The percussive opening gives way to a strange series of rubato, gong-like chords but a terse unity is maintained throughout. These dramatic contrasts, with slinky arpeggios on top of violent cluster chords, were beautifully executed.

Richard Rodney Bennett, McCabe's gifted contemporary, provided the immensely difficult Five Studies. These pieces, dating from the early sixties, are jewels of composition, displaying the full powers of the young composer.

The 2nd, for right hand alone, is a sensual piece of music, much richer than one might think possible for the workings of a single hand. The introspective 4th Study for the left hand, is even more complex. McCabe played this and the other Bennett pieces skillfully,

with deep understanding of the work.

Although the inclusion of one piece, if not more, of Edgar Elgar has become de rigueur for English musicians performing abroad, a choice dictated more by musical chauvinism than taste, the Edwardian composer's vaguely jazzy 1907 Concert Allegro provided a sprightly program opener. The large piece, with its typical Elgarian mix of melodic lightness and almost martial use of chords, was well performed.

Of less merit was the performance of Schubert's great A minor sonata, D. 784. This moving work could have done better than to follow the brashly modern Bennett Studies, and the big, symphonic sonata needed more thought and care than it received in this reviewer. The difficult slow sonatas of Mozart could have been handled more deftly.

Similarly, Mozart's brilliant Fantasia in C minor, the least successful performance of the evening, was ill-placed after McCabe's own work. Perhaps the pianist was trying to get across some message by the juxtapositions, of the modern with the classical. If so, it was lost on this reviewer. The difficult slow sonatas of Mozart could have been handled more deftly.

Not so the last piece on the program, Haydn's E flat sonata the interpretation of which was a clear and skilful as that of the Mozart was turbid and mundane.

The sonata, Haydn's last composition for the piano, was written for the composer's visit to London in 1794; another English connection. It was effortlessly performed a consummate display of virtuosity.

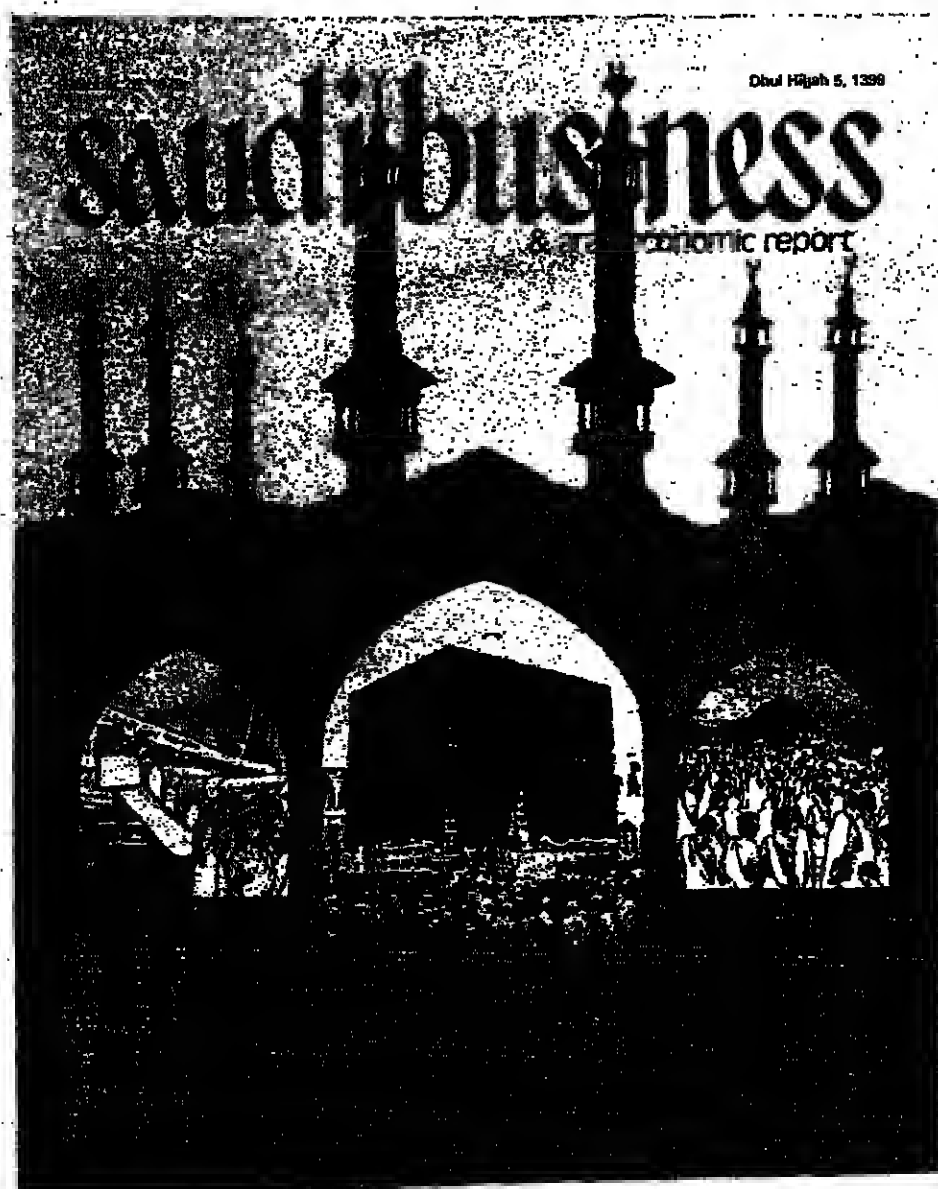
McCabe beautifully handled the sophisticated, stately allegro as well as the lovely contrapuntal Rondo, was the finale of the sonata.

McCabe played the velvety 2nd of Erik Satie's Gymnopédies as an encore to this varies, intriguing recital.

It should be noted that rather adverse environmental conditions were braved by both pianist and audience: the roars of jumbo jets, the drones of sirens, a downpour during the andante of the Schubert sonata, and, last but not least, whines of a large tummy in heat.

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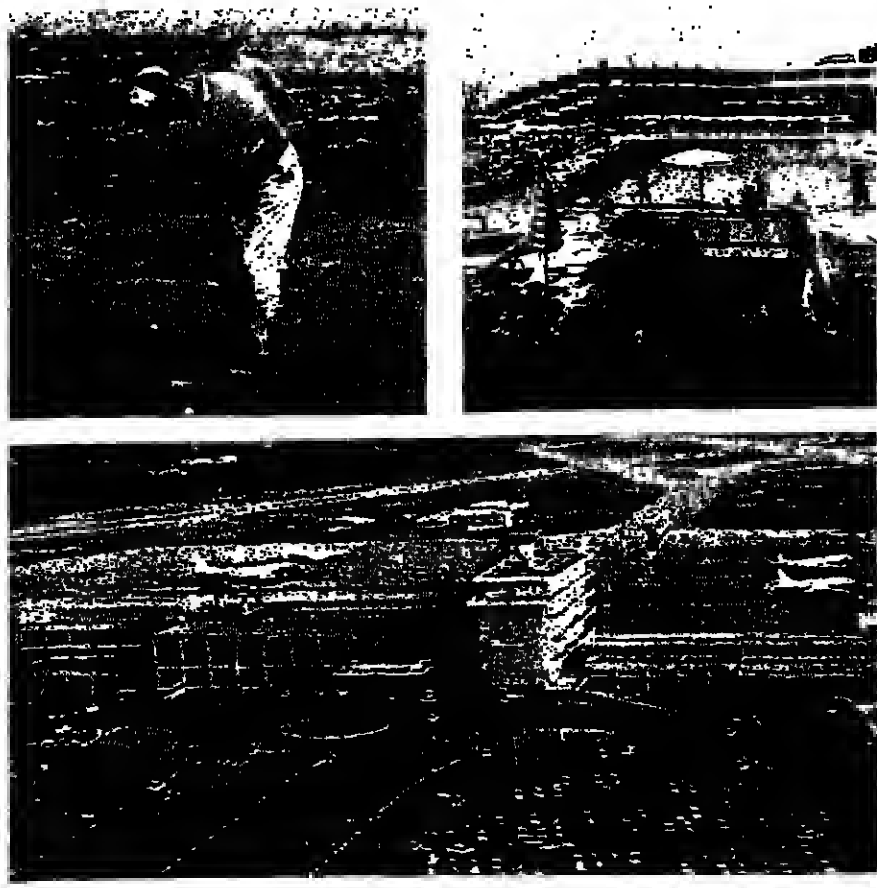
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"I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU STRAIGHT— YOU'RE IN TROUBLE"



Israel, Palestine, and the right to water

By William Claiborne

EL AUJA, Occupied West Bank—

The stubby remnants of dead banana trees poke out of the parched ground like wartime tank obstacles, and the once lush orange groves stretching north of Jericho in the arid plain of the Jordan Valley have withered in the 100-degree heat.

Running alongside a narrow road to this forlorn Palestinian oasis, a concrete irrigation aqueduct built with U.S. aid in 1954 is as dry as the surrounding desert.

Last year, Palestinian children used to play in the swirling waters of the aqueduct, sliding carelessly down the sluiceway through the citrus groves and under the leaves of the banana trees.

Today the aqueduct is bone dry. For the 2,000 residents of El Auja, it has been a bitter harvest since their once-abundant sweet-water spring began to dry up in April. They compare it with the devastating droughts of 1936 and 1962, when the spring ran dry and the crops also turned brown in the relentless sun.

But the harvest is even more bitter this year, because alongside the dusty aqueduct is a gleaming steel pipe that snakes from within a few yards of the dried up spring to six Jewish settlements erected by the Israeli government since the 1967 Middle East War.

The pipe is cool to the touch, and you can hear the water gurgle inside. At its source, surrounded by a high barbed-wire fence, a huge diesel-powered generator drones to the desert stillness, drawing water from a mud dug by the Israeli government. About a mile away in the foothills of the highland, an identical pump churns around the clock, coursing precious water to the irrigated fields of Israel's strategic Jordan Valley settlements.

The Palestinian farmers in these parts say—and the Israeli government denies—that the Jewish settlements' pumps have drained El Auja's only spring dry and have caused the collapse of the oasis village. The farmers warn that if the year-long drought continues and the Israelis continue to irrigate their fields, even the historic oasis city of Jericho could eventually dry up and become a near ghost town like El Auja.

The dispute in this remote village appears stalemated. It is indicative of the passions generated by the larger overall issue of water management that is certain to emerge as a major sticking point in detailed negotiations between Egypt and Israel on proposed autonomy for the West Bank. Israel already has given notice that it has no intention of relinquishing water rights in the West Bank, for fear that Palestinian inhabitants could drive out the Jewish settlers merely with the turn of a valve.

Israeli and Palestinian hydrologists are in disagreement over why El Auja's natural spring has turned dry, but the Arab farmers find little cause for understanding the Israeli view when they drive by the nearby 6,000 acres of rich, irrigated citrus and vegetable fields fed by the Israeli pumps.

There may be even less cause for understanding when those Arab farmers who have accepted jobs on the neighboring Israeli settlements see the full swimming pool at nearby settlements.

"Try to tell the farmers of this village that their water supply isn't being stolen," said a Palestinian technician. "They can see their crops and they can see the Israeli settlement pools. That's all they need to know."

Actually, it is not easy to find an El Auja farmer these days. An estimated quarter of the village residents have moved to rented houses in Arab villages higher in the Judean hills, presumably because it is cheaper to leave temporarily than to pay to have water trucked to their homes for domestic use.

When the village spring ran dry, the Israeli government installed a tap on its water line to provide drinking water for Arab inhabitants, but the tap is fed by an inch-thick rubber hose with a leak in it and

it is a limited source even for domestic use. It could not begin to fill the needs for irrigation.

Two Arab landowners have been allowed to dig private wells and irrigate. But West Bank technicians say only about 30 out of 375 acres of banana trees have survived, and almost all of El Auja's 100 acres of citrus groves have been lost. The farmers estimate that they are losing about \$2.7 million a year.

In April, the villagers applied to Israel's water authority for permission to drill a community well for irrigation. The application has not been approved. Villagers say the Jordanian government is willing to cover all the expenses of such a well.

Israeli government officials, responding to the El Auja farmers' complaints, claim that the deep well and pipeline to the surrounding Jewish settlements are not connected to the same aquifer (underground reservoir) as the village's now-dry spring, and that El Auja's water shortage may be traced to the 1962 drought—before Israel occupied the West Bank.

Moreover, they claim everyone in the region is suffering water shortages, noting that the Sea of

Galiilee—Israel's main water source—is at lower levels than ever before, and that the Dead Sea, which is fed by the Jordan River, is so low it can be crossed by foot at one place.

The farmers counter that Jordan had built a well and pump to augment the spring before 1967 specifically for irrigation, and that the Israelis took it over for their own use.

To Palestinian farmers, control of water rights seems also a matter of life and death.

"If they (the Israelis) keep this up they are going to turn thriving Arab farms back into desert. Something has got to give," a Palestinian agricultural expert said.

"We don't begrudge them water for their settlements, even though we oppose the settlements as illegal. But why can't they let the farmers here dig their own wells with their own money?" the Palestinian asked.

He answered his own question, saying, "Because they want to save all the water around here for themselves—as a hedge for the future, that's why."—WFP

DAYAN'S RESIGNATION

Dayan's resignation from the Israeli cabinet is no more than a symptom of the progressive disintegration of Begin's administration. This process started a long time ago; and its causes are the contradictory make up of the administration as well as its intransigent policies.

Observers had many occasions to ridicule the often public slugging matches among Begin's ministers, with the ailing prime minister trying desperately to keep his hold on power. He had been barely able to keep many of his ministers, such as Simcha Ehrlich, minister of finance, from resignations forced by public pressure.

The economic crisis shows no sign of abating. The uncertainty this has fostered is compounded by the country's increasing international isolation, brought about by Begin's persistent ignoring of the rights of the Palestinian people, and his expansion of Israeli settlements in the West Bank. Public opinion polls have shown a catastrophic plunge in the administration's popularity. The seeming irreversibility of the trend makes an early election a distinct possibility.

This last consideration provides the real background for the foreign minister's resignation. There is certainly no need to explain it by his alleged "moderation". Dayan is known to be seriously ill, he is certainly ill enough to have no illusion about the time left for him in active politics. His concern cannot but be to prevent associating his name with the almost inevitable downfall of the Begin administration.

If the resignation has this extra-political motivation, then its timing is not without interest. It might or might not be a coincidence that former Israeli foreign minister Aba Eban declares just now his acceptance of a form of a Palestinian state, while other leaders of the Labor coalition intensify their contacts with Western governments and socialist parties. It might or might not be a coincidence that Butros Ghali, Egypt's foreign minister, chooses this time to threaten resort to the United Nations if the stalled "autonomy" talks show no substantial progress by next May.

But if Labor is preening itself to succeed Begin's Likud, and the partners in the Camp David accord are huffing at their pleasure at the prospect, then Arabs have to realize this gives no real ground for optimism. To see Dayan's position or the present bid by Labor as evidence of a "dovish" streak in Israeli politics would be dangerously misleading. We have seen enough of both of Israel's ruling coalitions to know that few doves have a chance to survive amidst such a collection of hawks.

saudi press review

Monday's newspapers led with Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan's interview with the press at the graduation ceremony of new cadets at the Air Defense School in Jeddah. In different lead stories, they quoted the minister as saying that Arab solidarity is a force that will be reaffirmed by the forthcoming Arab summit, and that whatever has been taken by force can only be restored by force. Some newspapers led with the minister's denial of the presence of Saudi Arabian troops in Bahrain and his rejection of the presence of any alien troops in the south of the Kingdom.

Most of the newspapers carried the report of Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's resignation on their front pages. They also gave prominence to Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani's rebuttal of the statement attributed to Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmed Zaki

Yamani on the method of deciding the quantity of oil production and its prices in the Kingdom. Newspapers also reported on their front pages that Interior Minister Prince Naif and Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz were to inspect the Pilgrimage areas Monday.

In a front-page story, *Al-Medina* said Crown Prince Fahd has allocated SR 8 million for the establishment of an academic medical center in Jeddah. It also reported that Kuwait has denied having increased the prices of its crude oil, while *Al-Jazirah* said in a front page story that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat will resume his mediation between Syria and Iraq next November.

Al-Nadwa highlighted on its front page a reported remark by the United Arab Emirates' Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources that any dialogue between the Gulf states and Europe was out of question unless the latter supports the establishment of a

Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza sector. *Al-Riyadh* gave prominence to Jordanian King Hussein's visit to Damascus and also reported the Pakistani President as saying he would set up an Islamic state shortly.

In a reference to the reported move by the United States and France toward finding a solution to the Lebanese crisis, *Al-Medina* said that France was eager to mediate perhaps because of its previous attachment to Lebanon. "When a previous colonial power is anxious to rescue its erstwhile colony from the strife of its own people, the Lebanese themselves cannot afford to ignite dissension and discord in their own country, the paper said.

In its view, the actual panacea for the ill Lebanon is suffering is in the hands of the Lebanese themselves; "they will have to end their differences and stand in one line in the face of their enemy, so

they can save their country from destruction. It is time for the Lebanese to start work on the basis of love and mutual understanding," the paper said.

Dealing with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's resignation, *Al-Jazirah* said that the basis on which he was reported to have quit the cabinet indicates that Premier Begin is not prepared to recognize the legitimate rights of the Arabs in the occupied land. "Taking into consideration the nature of Israeli leaders, mainly Dayan, the Arabs can only take it as a good omen despite the fact that the Israeli leaders first differ and then agree to a man on the usurpation of the Palestinian rights, the paper said.

Dayan's resignation may perhaps benefit the joint Arab action, since it will make the confrontation states, and all other Arab countries, extremely cautious of any future Israeli onslaught

on the Arabs," the paper added.

Concentrating on the same subject, *Al-Nadwa* said the only difference between Dayan and his Egyptian counterpart Butros Ghali is that Dayan had the courage to say the truth and resign. But Ghali and President Sadat are still boasting and insisting on the progress of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

The paper wondered if Dayan's resignation will encourage the Egyptian leaders to realize that they are continuously falling a prey to the Zionist plots. "It is time for them to back out from the path of capitulation, especially as it has become evident that an accord with the usurpers is an impossibility beyond doubt," it added.

In an editorial, *Al-Bilad* endorsed Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan's views on power and said it did not clash with our search for peace.

India's Janata woos women

By Sananda Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA—India's Janata Party plans to field dozens of women candidates in the coming elections in a move to lure votes away from Indira Gandhi and her Congress Party.

It is a ploy that is unlikely to succeed, even though Indian women are under-represented in Parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi's power over women voters is such that normally obedient wives refuse to follow their husbands' political lead. So any male candidate endorsed by Mrs. Gandhi will have a far greater chance with the female electorate than any woman candidate with Janata's official backing.

Janata's target is to produce enough women candidates to guarantee female occupation of a fifth of the 542 seats in Parliament. For years the trend has been against women MPs. Thirty-three were elected in 1962, 21 in 1971 and there are only 18 in the present Parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi is no feminist. She has come up the hard way in a man's world and believes that any woman who can't do the same isn't worth considering. She must specially relish a compliment paid by her aunt, Vijayalakshmi Pandit, who once described her as 'the only man in the cabinet'.

But Mrs. Gandhi's lack of women's movement ideals doesn't seem to bother village housewives, urban working women and society hostesses. They are convinced that she alone can cut men down to size and provide the country with the firm and stable government it so badly needs.

After one of her spectacular by-election wins, K. Brahmananda Reddi (now Industries Minister but then President of the Official Congress, which had just excommunicated Mrs. Gandhi) confessed that even his own womenfolk had opted for his arch-enemy, Prominent Janata leaders also complain of such heresy in the home.

The third force in national politics, Prime Minister Charan Singh's ruling Janata faction, refuses to compete in wooing women. His is an uncomplicated world in which, as he once remarked, a good wife's proper place is 'in the home milking the buffalo.'

But militant women are not to be deterred from pressing their claims. West Bengal's Abha Maity, a formidable campaigner who held junior rank in Morarji Desai's Janata government, set the ball rolling by demanding that all political organizations should legally be compelled to set aside an initial 15 per cent of their constituencies for women.

She hopes that the parliamentary division will in time reflect the demographic ratio: in other words, that there will be nearly as many female members as male.

Twelve women's organizations decided at a New Delhi conference recently to ask India's 160 million women voters to support only those candidates prepared to work for sex equality.

The bid for elective power is, therefore, seen as a necessary prelude to the struggle for equal social and economic rights. It is generally admitted that Indian women were better off before independence, when the opportunities open to them were greater.

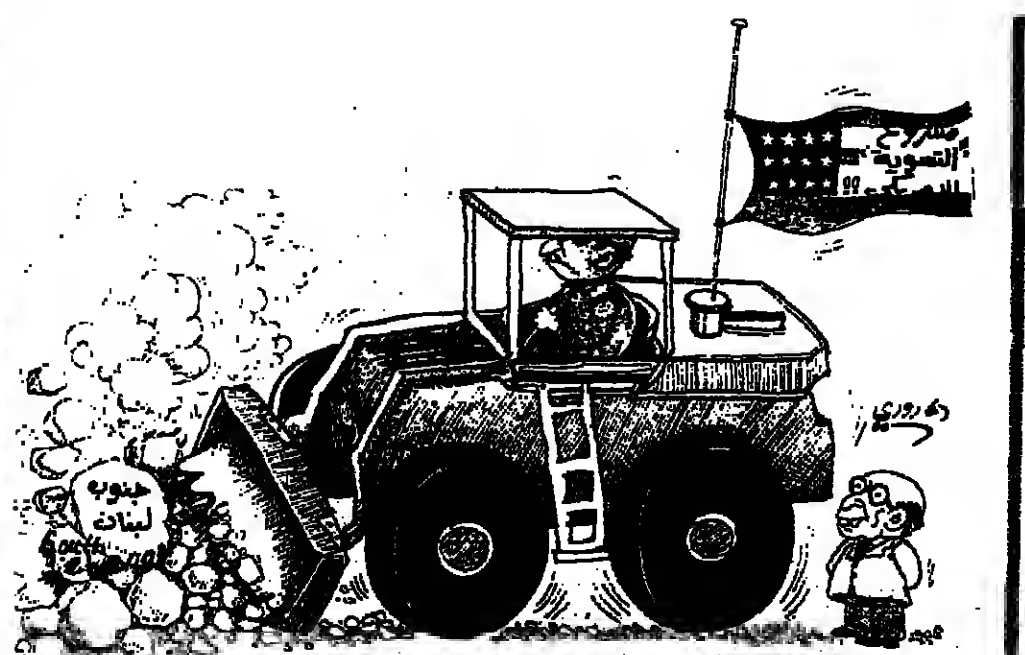
Recent figures for female education and employment reveal a serious decline. An official committee on the status of women was last year forced to conclude that 'if this trend of shrinking employment avenues continues, a time will soon come when prostitution will be the only profession open to women.'

While 35 per cent of the female population had jobs in 1901, only 11 per cent were employed 70 years later. Girls comprise nearly 75 per cent of the children who are not sent to school.

The movement for emancipation suffered a major setback in 1977, when Janata epitomized the conventional Hindu belief that women should influence their sons and husbands from behind the veil but should disdain active participation in politics.

The clock is still being set back. In Haryana at the end of September, the state government set aside a 1957 national law giving daughters the same inheritance rights as sons. Haryana is ruled by a Janata politician and his retreat to the era of unquestioned male superiority was enthusiastically and unanimously endorsed by fellow legislators.

Clearly, Indian women have an uphill task. (OFNS)



The American plan for a settlement in South Lebanon. Al-Medina

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After official welcome Schmidt, Hua meet

BONN, Oct. 22 (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng began his first round of talks with West German leaders Monday after an official welcoming ceremony at the office of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Hua, who arrived Sunday from Paris on the second leg of his four-nation West European trip, stood at attention as an army band played the Chinese anthem for the first time publicly in this capital.

After the ceremony, Hua and Schmidt retired to the chancellor's office for talks expected to center around East-West relations, Southeast Asian developments and expansion of bilateral trade.

West Germany is China's largest trading partner in Europe, trailing only Japan and Hong Kong in competition for business in the world's most populous country.

Hua's eight-day trip got under way officially, a group of West Germans issued an appeal for the release of political prisoners jailed in China.

The *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* reported that 160 Germans, including several China experts, had signed the letter, accusing the Peking government of imprisoning people for their beliefs.

In advance of the visit, the West German section of Amnesty International urged Schmidt to raise the issue of human rights during his talks with Hua.

Joining Schmidt and Hua in the

first round of talks were Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and development experts from the two countries.

Schmidt and Hua were then expected to talk privately with only their interpreters present.

Hua was also scheduled to meet federal President Karl Carstens, former Chancellor Willy Brandt and opposition leader Helmut Kohl.

The Chinese premier was also scheduled to lay a wreath at Bonn's memorial for war victims, sign the city's guestbook and attend a banquet at Schloss Augustsburg outside of town.

The Chinese are expected to sign three economic and cultural agreements, including one providing for a Peking consulate in Hamburg. The West Germans will open a consulate in Shanghai.

The West German government has made it clear that it hopes the visit will focus on expanding trade and cultural ties but avoid anti-Soviet themes.

Schmidt's government is considering Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's recent peace overtures, which included a warning against deploying U.S. — built nuclear missiles in West Germany.

In the wake of the overtures, made in a speech Brezhnev gave in East Berlin Oct. 6, leading West German politicians are divided on the broader issue of long-term relations with Moscow and the country's role in NATO.

Leftwingers seize church in El Salvador's capital

SAN SALVADOR, Oct. 22 (R) — Militants of the extreme leftist "Popular Revolutionary Bloc" have peacefully taken over El Salvador's cathedral at the start of a protest campaign against the new civilian-military junta, eyewitnesses say.

They said Sunday about 20 men, women and children walked into the church in central San Salvador, carrying rolled-up placards, loudspeakers and pots and pans.

The move followed BPR Secretary General Julio Flores' announcement Saturday that the organization was not supporting a truce in anti-government protests.

The truce was called by two other leftist groups, one of the guerrilla organization.

Huge yellow and red placards were later draped down from the church's bell towers with "BPR" inscribed on them.

Another banner read: "The Salvadorean people holds the military junta responsible for murder and arrests."

A wave of leftist violence which killed at least 25 people and injured 100 has already marked the first days in power of the junta, which overthrew rightwing President Carlos Humberto Romero last Monday.



MOTHER WILL TEACH: This tiny lama was born two weeks ago in a zoo in Switzerland, but now he is running around with his mother. The mother will surely teach the young one how to spit like a real lama.

London Times to publish before end of November

LONDON, Oct. 22 (R) — The *Times* management Monday started preparing for the return of Britain's best-known newspaper after a 11-month shutdown.

A settlement was finally hammered out Sunday in the longest newspaper dispute Fleet Street had known. Managers confidently predicted *The Times*, *Sunday Times* and supplements would be published again before the end of November.

The complicated dispute over new technology, manning levels, pay, and procedures to deal with unofficial strikes had cost the group's Canadian owners, International Thomson Organization, an estimated \$66 million.

In return for pay rises, in many cases of 40 per cent or more, print unions have given guarantees of continuous production, conceded lower manning in most departments, agreed to a new disputes procedure and cooperation on the introduction of new technology.

But the question of whether journalists should operate the visual display units — computer-linked keyboards — instead of compositors has been left for set-

tlement in joint talks during the next 12 months.

Lord Thomson, who had flown from Canada when negotiations reached their most critical stage last week, told reporters Sunday night, "It's been a heavy, heavy price to pay, not only in terms of those (lost) millions of pounds but in terms of wear and frustration and heartache. But if at the end of the day what we have achieved ensures the future of *The Times*, *The Sunday Times*, and the staffs of those newspapers it was worth it."

Five bombs hit Portugal

LISBON, Oct. 22 (AP) — Five bombs set in three sites around Portugal's troubled Alentejo region have destroyed three automobiles and a grain thresher on a private farm, ANOP, the Portuguese news agency, reports.

A sedan belonging to Agriculture Ministry official Francisco Caeiro, was torn apart Sunday by a blast in the city of Evora, 154 kilometers east of the capital.

Half an hour earlier, another blast rocked a Land Rover

Vietnamese, Thais trade shells on border

BANGKOK, Oct. 22 (AP) — Thai troops fired back across the border into Cambodia Sunday night as a warning to Vietnamese troops who killed four persons when they shelled an open market just inside Thailand, the Thai command said Monday.

The Thai Foreign Ministry said it would lodge a formal protest with Hanoi over the repeated shelling from Vietnamese 82mm mortars and 105mm artillery pieces inside Cambodia.

The Vietnamese pounded the Thai marketplace Sunday with a barrage of 20 shells. It was the third straight Sunday that Vietnamese mortar rounds killed or wounded people inside Thailand.

Thai officials said that because of the shelling and the possibility that the Cambodian fighting might spill across the border, more than 60,000 refugees camped just inside the frontier will be moved farther inside the country, and Thai civilians will also be evacuated.

The refugees from the area of Aranyaprathet, some 200 kilometers east of Bangkok, will be moved about 50 kilometers from the border to new camps.

One hundred trucks and buses have been ordered to move the refugees later this week, and the military has been ordered to provide medicine for them at their new camp, the Thai command said.

In addition, Thai villagers along the border will be moved behind military lines 10 or 20 kilometers from the border.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia Dec. 25, ousted the Pol Pot government two weeks later and installed a pro-Hanoi government. Pol Pot guerrillas have since been fighting a losing war against the Vietnamese in Cambodia, and

the guerrillas and tens of thousands of refugees are also threatened with starvation and disease.

Sunday the foreign ministers of the nine European Common Market countries decided to boost efforts to get food and medical supplies to the starving people of

Cambodia.

The decision emerged at the end of a two-day, informal meeting of the nine envoys in the Irish Republic.

The refugee problem has reached "unprecedented dimensions," Michael O'Kennedy of Ireland, president of the EEC council

of foreign ministers, told reporters at a news conference winding the conference.

Speaking on behalf of his leagues, O'Kennedy said the necessary food parcels would be dropped from the air from planes that were available to food to the starving refugees.

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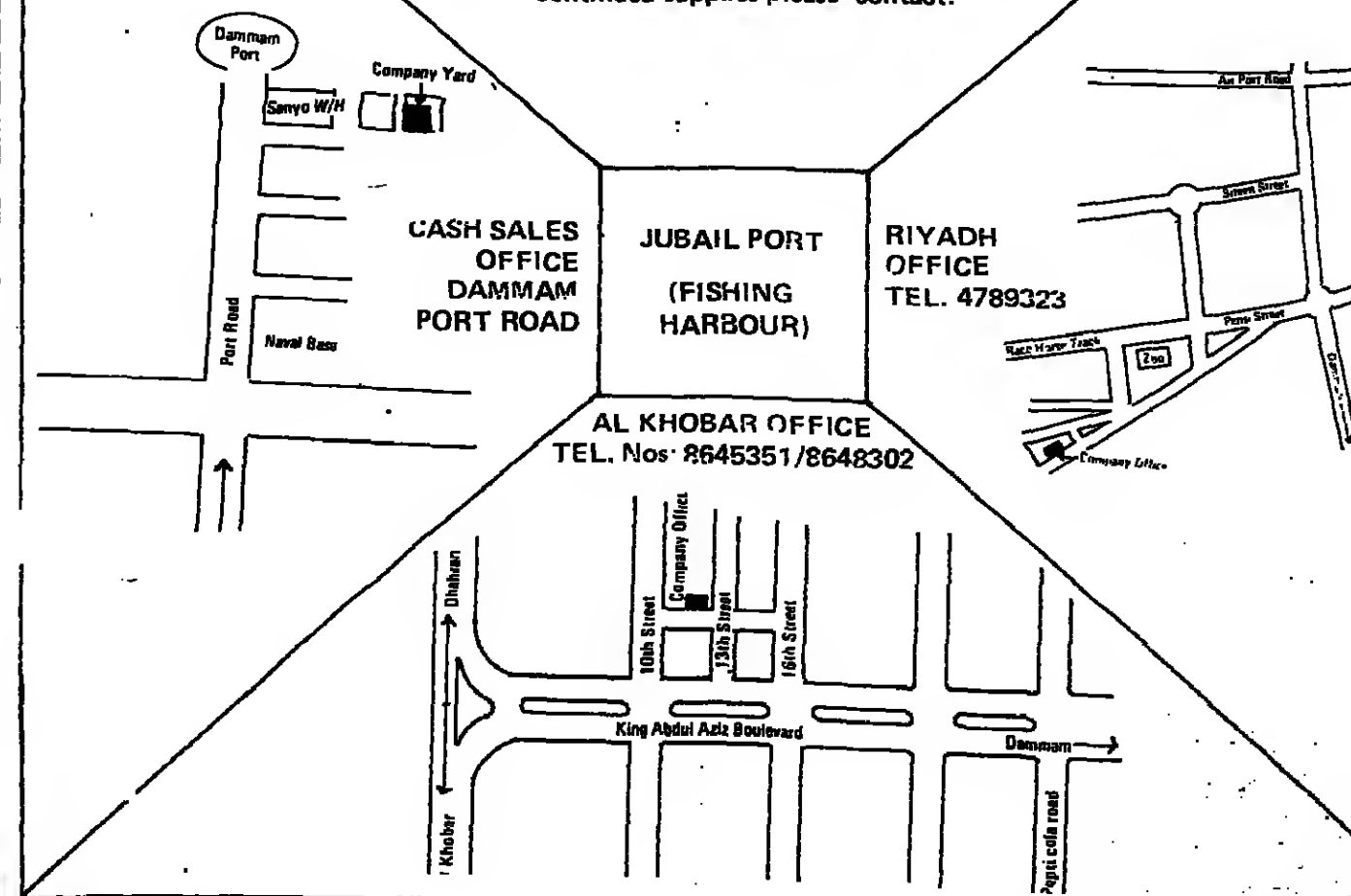
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The growing oil scarcity and the challenge of future discoveries

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the text of an address given by Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani at the "International Symposium Resources for the 21st Century".

The symposium was held at Reston, Virginia, between Oct. 14-19.

The world price of gold has, over the last four months, increased from \$240 an ounce to more than \$400, showing a rise of 67 per cent. If this latter price is compared to a base price of \$35 per ounce which existed immediately prior to the first devaluation of the U.S. dollar in 1971, the resulting percentage increase would be more than 1,000 per cent.

Over the same two periods of comparison, the average price of oil (or black gold) has gone up by 38 per cent and 775 per cent respectively, a rise considerably lower than that of gold. The reason put forward by the press for this dramatic rise in the price of gold is the growing distrust of individuals in world currency markets as well as their reaction to the prospects of high inflation and recession in world economies.

Apart from what the press and other media say about gold, people buy gold as a store of value for protection against future hazards. They also buy it for its utility as jewellery, and here it has an intrinsic value to them as individuals. But for the economy at large, buying gold is an investment with a very low return.

Its contribution to productivity and GNP growth is almost nil except for a few countries who control its world production. Nonetheless, people at all levels tend to accept a price increase of gold as a fact of life. There is little dispute between nations as to whether such an increase is exorbitant or normal. There is even less dispute as to whether its price is controlled by a few sellers who stand to reap huge profits from its

sale at times of high prices.

When it comes to oil, it is an entirely different story. It is a well-known fact that its discovery, its reserves and production, its utilization and trade attract the greatest interest and controversy among all sorts of people including in particular economists, politicians, journalists and academicians; and the reason for this should not escape our notice.

Unlike gold, oil productivity is in contrast immeasurable, for it is involved in almost every phase of human activity, by day and night, at factory and at home, in motion and at rest. It is not an overstatement to say with confidence that it is the geologist and the oil driller, who, by discovering it, have paved the way for this all-pervasive contribution to the advancement of mankind.

We in Saudi Arabia do pay tribute to those teams of American geologists and drillers who, armed with the best of technology and a zest for achievement, have been instrumental in the well-timed discovery of our giant oil fields. They have also contributed a great deal towards the exploration and development of mineral resources now under way. Although it is premature at this stage to evaluate our mineral potential in a precise manner, we do hope that by the turn of this century we may assume an effective role in world trade of other minerals like that played by oil.

After these great discoveries were established, the management and disposal of those resources were transferred by geologists and their trade partners to the business managers and their

associates in both the private and public sectors. I hope that these other categories of human beings will perform as good a task as did the geologist, who in our world of irrational conflict today has become the real unknown soldier.

As far as oil is concerned, it should be inscribed in the annals of history that the greatest contribution made was that of the geologist. Undaunted by inhospitable climates of prospective areas, be they the hot deserts lashed with awkward sand storms, or the cold and icy polar areas extremely hazardous to health, the geologist has struggled, finding the huge reservoirs that contain this precious hydrocarbon liquid needed by man to preserve and enrich world civilisation.

Hundreds of billions of barrels have been found so far. However, man in his quest for a better life, has since the inception of oil discoveries during the 19th century, used up about 427 billion barrels out of a worldwide discoverable reserve of 1,120 billion barrels, i.e. about 38 per cent.

The geologist, more than anyone else, knows how many years current world reserves will last if the world continues to consume oil at existing levels, and how many fewer years they would last if higher rates of consumption were necessary to maintain higher economic growth. He more than anyone else, knows how much oil is ultimately available for recovery from conventional fields and from those that may be discovered elsewhere in the next two to twenty years.

I hope that as geologists your outlook on the future is optimistic, because my own is grim indeed. I do not have to repeat the same ominous prognosis which I have so many times introduced before audiences as distinguished as yours, in order to prove my point. Suffice it at this stage to cite some figures that depict the dramatic, if not wasteful, rise in world consumption on a disaggregated basis during the last two years.

The American individual on average consumed 3.2 tonnes of oil in 1968. In 1978 he raised his consumption to 4.1 tonnes, reflecting a rise of almost nine-tenths of one tonne. 284 American gallons. His consumption of total primary energy including oil during the same period went up from 7.74 tonnes (of oil equivalent) to 8.73 tonnes, a rise of almost one tonne.

But, as I have already demonstrated, that per capita consumption of oil increased by nine-tenths of one tonne, average consumption of all other sources of energy increased at the same time by only one-tenth of one tonne of oil equivalent.

Per capita consumption of oil in Western Europe went up from 1.45 tonnes in 1968 to 1.87 tonnes in 1978, a rise of 0.42 tonnes, or 132 U.S. gallons. Average primary energy consumption including oil increased from 2.65 tonnes of oil equivalent to 3.25 tonnes of oil equivalent, i.e. a rise of six-tenths of one tonne.

Again, the greatest part of this rise in energy consumption, or 70 per cent, was accounted for by oil. Per capita consumption of oil in Japan grew over the same period from 1.35 tonnes to 2.32 tonnes, reflecting a rise of about one tonne or 315 U.S. gallons, whereas per capita consumption of primary energy, including oil, increased from 2.1 tonnes to 3.2 tonnes of oil equivalent. Once more it is evident that the greatest part of such growth or 90 per cent was accounted for by oil.



Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani

Although per capita consumption in the less developed countries is much lower than that of the industrialized countries, much of the growth in energy consumption has stemmed also from oil and its derivatives. Per capita consumption of oil in the Middle East and South America went up from 0.45 and 0.46 tonnes in 1968 to 0.85 and 0.62 tonnes in 1978 respectively.

In Asia and Africa, per capita consumption of oil is the lowest in the world. It grew however from 0.24 and 0.35 U.S. gallons in 1968 to 0.44 and 0.45 U.S. gallons in 1978 respectively.

In the Sino-Soviet bloc, per capita consumption of primary energy went up from 1 tonne in 1968 to 1.65 tonnes of oil equivalent in 1978, whereas that of oil had risen from 0.26 tonnes to 0.56 tonnes respectively, accounting for 47 per cent of total energy growth from all sources.

Thus the rise in per capita consumption of oil in the USA between 1968 and 1978 was greater than the absolute level of per capita consumption of oil in the Middle East in 1978. The rise in per capita consumption of oil in the USA over the last two years was more than six times the absolute level of per capita consumption of Asia and Africa in 1978.

These figures highlight four important facts:

1—The consumption by many industrialized countries of much more than their fair share of world energy supplies.

2—The continued reliance by all world communities on oil as a major source of energy, during the last ten years.

3—The need to expedite the rate of finding new reserves, and to improve the rate of recovery of oil in place.

4—The necessity to rationalise the use of oil.

It is a well-known fact that the declining price of oil in real terms over the twenty-year period 1950-1970 was responsible for the stagnation of drilling activity in the USA and many other areas with good prospects for oil. Only new areas where unusually prolific reserves existed such as Libya and Abu Dhabi could have been developed under these circumstances.

The disincentive entailed in the then prevailing low price of oil was more than offset by the prolific nature of those oil fields themselves, a God-bequeathed attribute. There, the high cost of exploration and development was counterbalanced by the low unit cost of production resulting from

the exceptionally high production rates per well.

But even prolific fields have their own limitations. The world still needed more oil than those fields could produce. Once again, the law of supply and demand had, out of necessity, manifested itself as a market force after being obscured over a long period of artificial suppression.

In early 1971, the long-term downward trend in the world price of oil was finally reversed and prices had commenced their upward course, following the application of the Tehran Agreement reached in February that year between the oil producing countries and the oil companies.

Thus, geological and drilling activities elsewhere were given a fresh impetus as a result of the changing economics of utilisation. But the real momentum was provided when the oil prices were substantially raised in 1973 and 1974.

Drilling activities worldwide have picked up discernibly following those price increases. In the United States, which accounts for the largest part of world drilling, the number of wells drilled since 1974 has about doubled, in 1978 alone, they increased by 13 per cent.

Many oil and gas fields with sizeable reserves were discovered in the lower 48 States. Development of oil fields in Alaska, the North Sea and Mexico was greatly intensified and the salutary effect on the world economy of such development is well recognised.

It remains to be seen, however, whether this new trend will be sustained or thwarted by similar disincentives as those which prevailed in the nineteen-fifties and nineteen-sixties. The rate of drilling in the United States for 1979 is expected to decrease by 5 per cent from that of 1978, following an average rate of growth of 12.6 per cent obtained over the previous five-year period.

I hope that this reduced rate does not mark the beginning of a new cycle of lethargy in drilling activity as a reflection of the new surge in world inflation, which would erode the benefits arising from higher oil prices. World oil resources are finite. The amount of oil reserves discovered so far represents about 60 per cent of the world total.

In order to locate the remaining 40 per cent, great effort will have to be exerted mainly by the geologist, in co-operation with the industrialist and the petroleum engineer, to overcome the formidable obstacles that lie ahead. But although the main task of discovery is that of the geologist, others should also create the suitable climate for him to function efficiently.

Market conditions should be coherently restructured in such a way as to permit a reasonable degree of predictability, and to ensure stable conditions of investment for the planners, as well as the manufacturers of necessary equipment and new technologies. This is an essential concomitant to geological and drilling activities. The problem of finding more reserves, and new supplies for that matter, is more of a geological and economic one rather than of a political nature.

Nonetheless, it seems that certain quarters find it expedient to project the problem in a political framework and consequently call for a political solution. The so-called political solution cannot increase world oil reserves by one single barrel. On the contrary, it

will have the effect of reducing supplies by impeding the development of reserves. The problem is simply geological and economic, and can only be alleviated through geological and economic solutions.

An effective measure through which reserves can more immediately be increased is to promote ways and means of enhanced recovery systems. Oil recovery methods applicable at present allow only about 30 per cent of the oil in place to be produced, leaving 70 per cent of this precious liquid in the ground.

I am of the opinion that geologists in close co-operation with petroleum engineers can, if given the necessary incentives, devise new methods of recovering an additional 10 to 20 per cent of the oil on top of the 30 per cent now extracted. By doing so, world reserves could be augmented by no less than 200 to 400 billion barrels. Thus, the life expectancy of

world recoverable reserves may be extended by about 10 to 20 years.

World oil exports are determined by three factors: the rate of world consumption, the rate of reserve discovery or additions, and the price. Under all circumstances exporters have in the past done their best to provide the world with its requirements on a long-term basis. They have done so at times when the price of oil was extremely low, when it was increased, and also when it declined in real terms.

Apart from a certain amount of oil reserves that may be termed or declared as "National Reserve" and thereby apportioned for the consumption needs of future generations in the producing countries, the bulk of our reserves will ultimately be earmarked for export to the importing countries. Additions to our reserves are therefore looked upon simply as an automatic means of increasing

supplies to the importing countries. Reduction or stagnation of those reserves means less availability to the consumer. Whilst the price of oil can go up or down in real terms, whatever effect pricing has in determining supplies, the deciding factor ultimately, is the actual amount of reserves in existence.

For under conditions of a high price, no matter how high the price will be, it is simply fail to induce production because the price capacity is not there. The role price as a stimulus to additional discoveries, and also as a determinant of base-load supplies, however, continue to be effective. But the major roles in determining future incremental supplies in adequate manner will be those of the consumer and the geologist. The first by rationalising his consumption, the second by discovering more reserves.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closed Date
Municipality of Medina	Asphalting and paving of roads in Medina	18	5000	Nov.
Ministry of Agriculture & Water	Supply of furniture and office equipment for 79/80	3/6	25	Nov.
" " "	Drilling of a well in Al-Halfa Al-Safia	27/1	200	Nov.
Municipality of Buraidah	Supply of various types of vehicles		Free	Nov.
" " "	Supply of various types of equipment and machinery		Free	Nov.
Directorate of Education, Al-Washm	Supply of scouts' uniforms	5/17		Nov.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	7.23	7.27	7.27
Deutsche Mark (100)	187.00	189.00	187.25
Swiss F (100)	205.00	208.00	204.50
French F (100)	80.00	80.00	80.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.00	40.80
Lebanese Lira (100)		102.00	101.50
Syria Lira (100)		78.00	86.60
Egyptian Pound		4.50	4.61
Kuwait Dinar		12.15	12.13
Jordanian Dinar		11.25	11.20
Emirates Dirham (100)		88.70	88.60
Qatari Riyal (100)		90.00	89.80
Bahraini Dinar		8.86	8.85
Iranian Riyal (100)		9.50	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		74.25	73.75
Yemeni Riyal (100)		—	88.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)		—	41.10
Indian Rupee (100)		—	34.10
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	—
Gold kg.		43,000.00	—
10 Tolas bar		5,020.00	—
Silver kg.		—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	14.60	—	14.72
Canadian Dollar	2.84	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	116.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	169.00	171.00	170.00
Spanish Peso		51.50	51.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)		—	82.00
Philippines Peso (1,000)		—	46.00
Singapore		—	1.57

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rahji Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah—Tel.: 23815.

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

Ships Movements

upto the 0700 Hours on the 22nd October, 1979/1st Dhul Hijjah 1399.

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
1-A	Merzario Paris	A.E.T.	ROBO	20/10/79
5	Ngan Chau	Alstas	Phywood/Sorghum/Gen.	11/10/79
6	Dorfield	Alpha	Bagged Barley	18/10/79
7	Al Hedi	Basboud	Dura	18/10/79
7-A	Novi T	O.C.E.	Children/Vegetable	22/10/79
10	Fresno City	Anaco	Peanutmeal/Moules	18/10/79
11	Lalande	Barber	Contra/Rotio Units—Loading MTY's	21/10/79
14	Al Khairat	O.C.E.	Fish/Sesame	21/10/79
15	IBN Asad	Karoo	Containers/Gen.	20/10/79
16	Kawachi Maru	Alstas	Containers	21/10/79
19	Strinda	Alstas	Bulk Cement	21/10/79
21	Kwong Fung	Anaco	Timber/Steel/Gen.	21/10/79
22	Cediglia B	A.A.	Bagged Cement	17/10/79
35	Chai Vase	A.E.T.	Containers	22/10/79
38	Lila One	El Havi	Timber	22/10/79
40	Pampara Universal	Star	Fruits	17/10/79
41	Amal	Basboud	General	20/10/79
42	Angeline	Alstas	Melons/Sorcom	21/10/79
42	Ex-Green Valley (Lash)	Karoo	Rice/Flour	18/10/79
42	Ex-Stonewall Jackson (Lash)	A.E.T.	Rice/Flour/Genl	17/10/79
RoRo	Luda	Karoo	Erie/C/Misc/Rotio Units/Loading MTY's	21/10/79
2. RECENT ARRIVALS				
	Lila One	El Havi	Timber	22/10/79
	Novi T	O.C.E.	Children/Vegetable	22/10/79
	Merry Viking	A.E.T.	Containers	22/10/79
	Ever Hope	Alstas	Containers	22/10/79
	Chai Vase	A.E.T.	Containers	22/10/79
	Espresso Veneto	Anaco	Timber/Steel/Genl	21/10/79
	Kwong Fung	Alstas	Containers	21/10/79
	Kawachi Maru	Karoo	Tris/C/Misc/Rotio Units	21/10/79
	Luda	Barber	Contra/Rotio Units and Loading MTY's	21/10/79
	Lalande	Basboud	General	20/10/79
	Amal	Basboud	General	20/10/79

KING ABDUL AZIZ ROAD, DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS

UPTO 0700 HRS. ON 1.12.1399/22.10.1979-CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS.

5	Stratherrick	Karoo	General	21.10.79
10	Palm Trader	U.E.P.	General	21.10.79
14	Sunshine Island	U.E.P.	General	21.10.79
15	Eastern Maid	U.E.P.	General	21.10.79
20	Lavtona	Gosabi	Cement in Bags	21.10.79
21	Itai Jade (O.B.)	Alstas	Bulk Cement	21.10.79
22	Marzario Ausonia	A.E.T.	Ro-Ro/Gen.	21.10.79
31	Melina	U.E.P.	Barley/Gen.	21.10.79
32	Al Shuwahh	Karoo	Live Sheep	21.10.79
36	Primavera (D.B.)	S.M.C.	Bulk Cement	21.10.79
37	Ocean Beauty	Gosabi	Cement in Bags	21.10.79

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24133/34

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B.C.

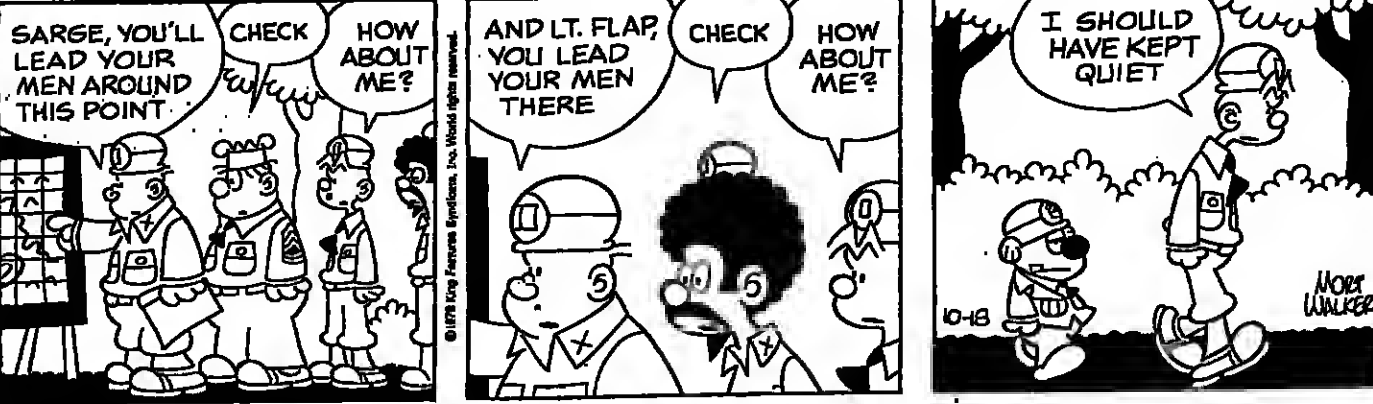
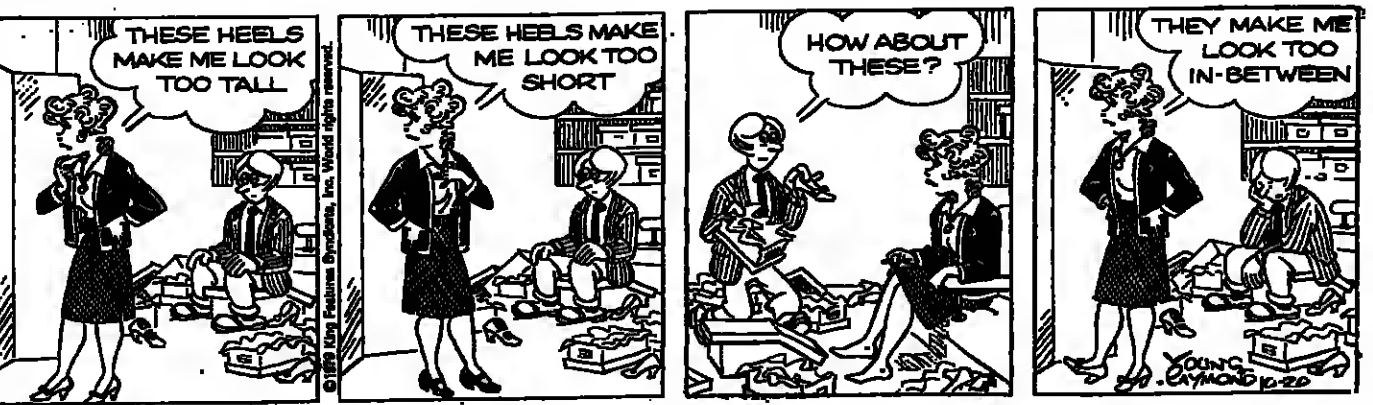
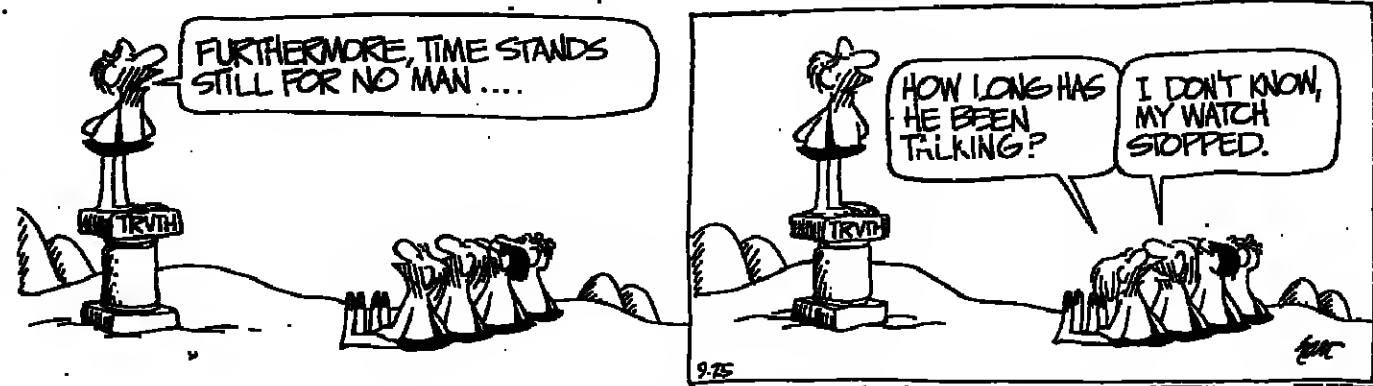
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BETTY BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



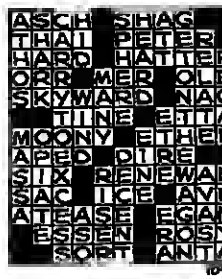
IT'S SURE RELAXIN' TO BE AROUND PEOPLE WHO DON'T WORRY ABOUT GETTIN' FAT.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

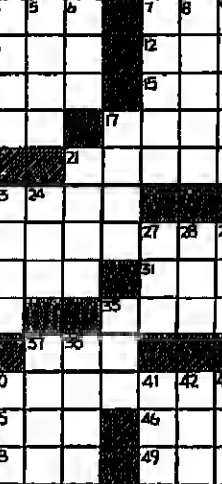
ACROSS
1 Place
2 Lady's nickname
3 Once around the track
4 Rowan
5 Carry
6 Lambkin's room
7 Heroine
8 25 Across
9 Beach tone
10 - Boe
11 Maize
12 High point
13 Easy to reach
14 - culpa
15 Adolescent
16 Verbo opera
17 Vive voce
18 Bardot's ten
19 Investigate
20 Give in
21 Hard to come by
22 Lady's wardrobe item
23 Princess
24 Hero of 25 Across
25 Floor covering
26 Jeanne d'
27 Cut down
28 Before
29 Sandra or Frances
30 M. Dupin's creator

DOWN
1 Buddy
2 Function
3 However: var.
4 Alliance
5 French river
6 Modern
7 Pretend
8 Prize
9 - dreadful
10 Nostalgia
11 Insincere talk
12 Friend
13 in Arles
14 Fencing
15 - dummy
16 Consume
17 Make well
18 Smoldered
19 Waggonian
20 herobee
21 Morning
22 Free from
23 English river
24 Beef grade
25 Electronic sound
26 Have debts
27 Decaim
28 Anbo
29 Uncover
30 Way back
31 when
32 Wildly
33 gay
34 Little demon
35 Bird
36 sound
37 Have debts



Yesterday's Answer

24 Waggonian
25 herobee
26 Morning
27 Free from
28 English river
29 Beef grade
30 Electronic sound
31 Have debts



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IC BWCZWO MC MVA ATMAS-
MHFTNATMB CX OCPS XSFATJB,
KPM BZFXMWO MC MVAFS

NFBXCSMPTAB - GVFWC
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHEN A TEACHER CALLS A BOY BY HIS ENTIRE NAME, IT MEANS TROUBLE. - MARK

Believe It or Not!



Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

It's More Than Just Plain Luck

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A783
♥ KQ
♦ 852
♣ K4

EAST
♠ J942
♥ 84
♦ A K4
♣ J1073

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
7♥

Opening lead - queen of diamonds.

Let's assume you're in seven hearts and West leads a diamond. When dummy appears, your first reaction might be that the outcome depends entirely on finding the missing spades divided 3-3. Apparently, the thing to do is draw trumps, play the A-K-Q of spades, and hope to discard your club loser on dummy's fourth spade.

But you know from past experience that the spades are unlikely to be 3-3. There's only a 36 percent chance of finding them evenly divided. So you start looking for other ways to play the hand that will save the lead that will save the lead that will save the lead.

Now you play your last trump. West must keep his diamond, so he discards a club. When you then discard dummy's diamond, East, who must keep the jack of spades, also discards a club. You then win the last three tricks with the K-A-9 of clubs. That's all there is to it!

PHARMACIES

JEDDAH	(Open Tuesday Night)	
Al-Okhuhah Pharmacy	Al-Sabli St.	40
Al-Ruwais Drug Store	Hail Rd.	52
Bajaber Drug Store	Airport Rd.	23
	Near Badr Bldg	
MECCA		
Mocca Pharmacy	Al-Hafayer	36
Abdul Rahim Bawazir	Ajijad	28
Drug Store		
Al-Salabi Drug Store	Al-Sulaimani	49
DAMMAM		
Maha Pharmacy	Al-Adamah Locuay	286
AL-KHOBAR		
Al-Shehah Pharmacy	Prince Nasser St.	452
BOFU		
Al-Ahss Drug Store	Municipality St.	215

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

TUESDAY	Kajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:05	6:24	12:12	3:31	5:54	7:24
Medina	5:09	6:26	12:13	3:30	5:52	7:22
Nejd	4:35	5:55	11:40	2:58	5:20	6:50

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrean's Show	Ses St. No. 1154; Elec Co. No. 501; Lariat
6:13 Gr. Sports Legends	Jim Taylor
6:35 Sanford & Son	Guy's Groovy Grab Bag
7:00 Operation Petticoat	Bless You My Sub
7:23 Havoc	Count Dracula
7:48 Supertrain	The Great Airship
8:35 Whickers World	Disasters
9:11 Man in a Suitcase	A Very Formal Heist
	Charleston
	Blind Spot

VOA

8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	0:30 VOC Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English: News: Feature: The Making of a Nation	
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	
10:05 Opening: Analyses	

SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band

TUESDAY	
Afternoon Transmission	9:01 Holy Quran 9:05 Message to the Faithful 9:10 Light Music 9:15 Bill Board Hot 50 9:45 Islamic Contributions 9:55 Music 10:00 Youth Welfare 10:10 Music 10:15 NEWS 10:25 S. Chronicle 10:30 The Evening Show 11:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections 11:10 Music 11:15 In the Quiet 11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams 12:00 Close Down
Evening Transmission	9:00 Opening

(French Service)

Morning Transmission	Evening Transmission
8:00 Ouverture 8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran 8:15 Musique 8:30 Bonjour 8:35 Varietes 8:45 Orient et Occident 8:55 Varietes 9:00 Informations 9:10 Lumiere sur les Informations 9:15 Varietes 9:30 Peocse Islamique 9:45 Musique 9:58 Cloture	7:00 Ouverture 7:02 Versets et Commentaires 7:15 Musique 7:30 Les Royaumes du Maghreb au Moyen Age 7:45 Coup de Chapeau 8:15 Jeunesse et Sport 8:20 Varietes 8:30 Informations 8:40 Revue de Presse 8:45 Musique 8:55 Cloture

BBC

Morning Transmission	
8:00 World News 8:09 Twenty-Four Hours 8:30 News Summary 8:30 Sarah Ward 8:45 World Today 9:00 Newsdesk 9:30 Opera Star 10:00 World News 10:09 Twenty-Four Hours 10:30 News Summary 10:30 Sarah Ward 10:45 Something to Show You 11:00 World News 11:09 Reflections 11:15 Piano Style 11:30 Brain of Britain 1978 12:00 World News 12:09 British Press Review 12:15 World Today 12:15 Financial News 12:40 Look Ahead 12:45 The Tony Wyatt	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 4:30 The Pleasure's Yours 5:15 Report on Religion 6:00 Radio Newsreel 6:15 Outlook 7:00 World News 7:09 Commentary 7:15 Sherlock Holmes 7:45 World Today 8:00 World News 8:09 Books and Writers 8:30 Take One 8:45 Sports Round-up 9:00 World News 9:09 News about Britain 9:15 Radio Newsreel 9:30 Farming World 10:00 Outlook News Summary 10:39 Stock Market Report 10:43 Look Ahead 10:45 Ulster in Focus 11:00 World News 11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 12:15 Talkabout 12:45 Nature Notebook 1:00 World News 1:09 World Today 1:25 Financial News 1:35 Book Choice 1:40 Reflections 1:45 Sports Round-up 2:00 World News 2:09 Commentary 2:15 The Face of England
Evening Transmission	
1:15 Ulster in Focus 1:30 Discovery 2:00 World News 2:09 News about Britain 2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios 2:30 Sports International 2:41 Radio Newsreel 3:15 Promenade Concert 3:45 Sports Round-up 4:00 World News	

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Consult with partners re joint assets. Later, a mate or close ally may voice an impractical scheme. Remain level-headed.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be the power behind the throne. Avoid extravagance in the pursuit of good times. Protect health from self-indulgence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Work on a creative project should go well. A close ally or romantic interest is exuberant but may be somewhat set in his/her ways.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Enjoy your own home for good times. Invite others over. Watch out for careless thinking or procrastination re a job matter.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Minor talks with family members go well. Good times later, but expenses could be heavy. Don't throw money away pursuing happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Financial talks bring modest results. Careerism

about the house could leave someone with a lot of cleaning up to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Someone is inclined to exaggerate or to be late for an appointment. Don't let it be you. Be skeptical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may contemplate a minor change in appearance. A wild party could strain your budget. The pleasures of food and drink are alluring.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consult with a friend in private. Career plans may be unrealistic or too expansive. A friend may show signs of jealousy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Valuable tips from a business associate. Carelessness could be your undoing. Don't believe gossip you hear right now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Consult with advisers about career interests. Watch out for excessive credit card spending. A friend seems fixed in opinions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Though your plans are good re travel, a career development may take priority. A close ally's expansive ideas are a bit far-fetched.

John Doe

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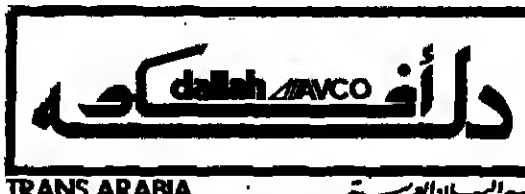
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Dallah/Avco Trans Arabia Company announces that Mr. Hisham Ali Mominah, the Saudi National who worked as Deputy Site Manager, Jeddah Airport has resigned from his position effective 19th October 1979, and his employment with the Company has been terminated as of that date. He, no longer, represents the Company or acts on its behalf in any matter.



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ANY DECISION, COMMITMENT OR ACTION TAKEN BY HIM AFTER THIS DATE IS THEREFORE NOT VALID AND CANNOT BIND THE COMPANY. THE PUBLIC IS KINDLY INFORMED THAT NO CLAIM IN THIS REGARD WILL BE CONSIDERED AND ANALYSED AFTER THREE DAYS STARTING FROM THIS NOTICE.

TERMINATION OF SERVICE

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Now we leave

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GALANT '79

Rejected appeal attempts

Nevada killer dies in gas chamber

CARSON CITY, Nevada, Oct. 22 (AP)—Jesse Bishop, the tough-talking murderer who sneered at attempts to save him from the Nevada gas chamber, was executed early Monday, the third man put to death in the United States in the past 12 years.

"This is just one more step down the road of life," Bishop told State Prison Director Charles Wolff Jr. in his final words.

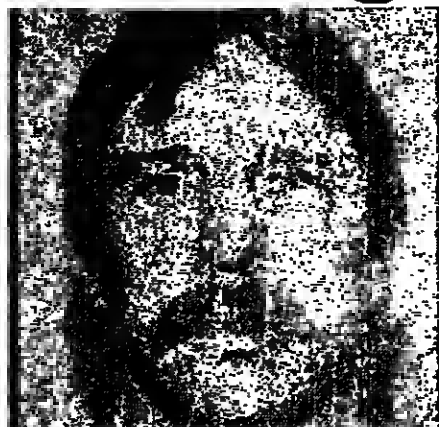
Moments later, he was strapped in a freshly painted death seat and green curtains went up in the gas chamber. Bishop smiled at a reporter among the 14 witnesses—13 men and a woman—standing on an adjacent room.

"He looked each of us in the eye, I think," said television reporter Tad Dunbar, one of those who watched the 46-year-old ex-paratrooper die for the murder of a Maryland man.

Bishop shook his head and said nothing. Cyanide pellets fell into an acid bath, unleashing deadly gas. Bishop wrinkled his nose, seemed to search the room and breathed deeply several times.

His eyes rolled upward and his head fell on his chest and then snapped back. He took another deep breath and closed his eyes—for the last time. Bishop's face reddened and his body shuddered. After a series of convulsive jerks, it was over.

One witness went down on one knee, but



Jesse Bishop

recovered and stood up again.

Last-minute appeals to two U.S. Supreme Court justices Sunday were rebuffed. Like Gary Gilmore, who was shot by a Utah firing squad in January 1977, Bishop had repeatedly spurned efforts by those who wanted to stop his execution.

The last person to be executed before Bishop was John A. Spunkelink, a convicted murderer who was electrocuted in Florida on May 25. Spunkelink had fought his execu-

tion. A U.S. Supreme Court ruling invalidated the states' death penalty laws in the late 1960s and for 10 years there were no executions. But a court dominated by new members expressing fears of rising crime rates reversed the tribunal's position and permitted the states to reinstitute the death penalty. Bishop was the third prisoner to die since the executions resumed.

The prison chief had offered Bishop a chance to appeal even up to the point at which the Bishop, clad in blue denim pants, a white shirt and white socks, was strapped in the chair.

Bishop was able to look out at the 12 persons allowed by prison officials to witness the execution, Nevada's first in 18 years. Nevada pioneered use of lethal gas in 1924, and 31 men have been put to death in that manner in the state.

Bishop had a history of heroin addiction and repeated armed robberies. He had already spent more than 12 years behind bars and was on parole when he robbed a Las Vegas casino, and shot and killed a man who tried to stop him.

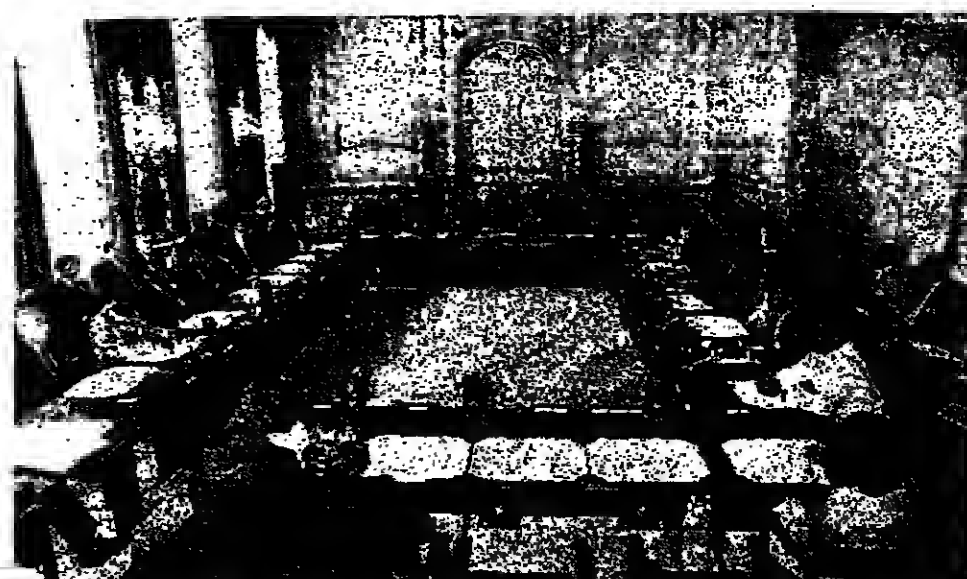
Bishop, during moves by the American Civil Liberties Union to block the execution, dared the nation's judicial system to "show some guts" and reject pleas from unwanted defendants to keep him from the death chamber.

Bishop warned that if he were not executed on schedule, he would launch an appeal of his own and would never be executed, family spokesman said.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger late Sunday rejected an eleventh hour appeal filed by the ACLU. ACLU lawyer Alvin Bronstein, who unsuccessfully sought the stay, said "there's just no other point" to any more appeals.

A family spokesman said Bishop died like a man. Nevada Gov. Bob List said Bishop had paid his debt to society. But those who fought his execution said Bishop was a victim—like the Maryland man he murdered.

"We suffer like any other family," the family spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said after Bishop was put to death.



CONFERRING: Delegates at the Rhodesia conference now going into its seventh week at London's Lancaster House are shown talking during an earlier session.

By both sides

U.K. blasted over Rhodesia

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Agencies)—Britain Monday faced criticism from both warring factions in the rebel colony of Zimbabwe Rhodesia as talks to halt the mounting war entered their seventh week.

The chairman of the negotiations, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington had called a full-scale plenary session of the talks for Monday, bringing together the bi-racial Salisbury government of Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Patriotic Front guerrillas of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

The negotiations were to focus on the key issue of how the territory should be led to peace and legal independence in a transition period between a ceasefire and new elections. But at the weekend both sides, who have already accepted a new constitution at the conference, criticized Britain.

During a visit to Amsterdam Mugabe said the chances of a settlement were remote unless Britain changed its proposals for the transition period in which Lord Carrington has said the white officered Salisbury forces—the guerrillas battlefield enemies—would remain intact.

Ian Smith, the white minority leader and former premier who is part of Muzorewa's delegation, accused Britain of "insanity coupled with deceit" at the talks.

"At this moment Lord Carrington is bent down a track which will lead Zimbabwe Rhodesia into a Marxist dictatorship," Smith said in an article published in Britain's *Sunday Express* newspaper.

Smith said that the Patriotic Front was "running circles around Lord Carrington."

He called on Britain to recognize Rhodesia now and end economic sanctions imposed after Smith led a white minority government to unilateral independence in 1965.

While "twiddling our thumbs" in London, wrote Smith, 20 to 80 people a day were being killed in the guerrilla war.

Sunday an opposition Labor Party member of Parliament also lashed out at British politicians over a proposed payment fund for dispossessed white farmers in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Gwilym Roberts, member for Cannock in the English Midlands, demanded that no British money be used to compensate white "rebels" in the former colony.

He said he would put a House of Commons question to Deputy Foreign Secretary Sir Ian Gilmour on the issue when Parliament

reconvened Monday after summer recess.

"This is a reward for rebellion—no more, no less," Roberts said.

"Nobody seems to be troubling about how Britain is supposed to find the money for this land grab. Front bench politicians on both sides are equally silent as to where the money is coming from."

He said such payments to whites with land taken over by blacks would be a "vast golden handshake to those whose claim to the land historically is a matter of great dispute."

So far the London parlay has concentrated on a new constitution.

Agreement on that came last Thursday after Lord Carrington demanded that Patriotic Front say "yes or no" to the final British draft.

Botswana leader re-elected with huge majority

GABORONE, Botswana, Oct. 22 (R)—President Sir Seretse Khama looked ready Monday to increase his already overwhelming majority in the Botswana parliament, taking at least 28 out of 32 seats in the general election.

With only three constituencies still undeclared after Saturday's vote, Sir Seretse's Botswana Democratic Party (BDP) had taken 26 seats. The ruling party held two of the three remaining seats before the election, and was expected to retain them.

Early returns in the remote northern constituency of Okavango indicated the BDP might also capture this seat from the tiny opposition Botswana Independence Party.

The ruling party took one seat from the left-leaning Botswana Peoples Party (BPP) in the election, the fourth since independence from Britain in 1966. The BPP held their only other seat in parliament.

The major opposition party, the Botswana National Front, held its two seats in parliament but failed to make any inroads on the support of the ruling party.

Voter turnout in the election was expected to be well over 50 per cent, comparing favorably with the 33 per cent vote in the last general election in Botswana in 1974.

Taiwan rejects proposal to change Olympic status

NAGOYA, Japan Oct. 22 (AP)—Taiwanese sports officials said Monday night that it would be against the Olympic rules to change their team's name and flag at next year's Olympic Games.

The change has been requested by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) as part of a formula to bring athletes from the Communist mainland China and Nationalist China of Taiwan into the games. The IOC asked that the Taiwanese compete as "the Chinese Olympic committee in Taipei" with a special non-political flag.

"It can't be done," said Henry Hsu, the IOC member from Taiwan. "Look at Rule 64 in the Olympic Charter. That says quite clearly what has to be done at the opening ceremony."

Rule 64 says, "Each delegation dressed in its official uniform must be preceded by a name board bearing the name of the country which it represents, and must be accompanied by its flag."

The IOC is trying to get rid of the name and flag of the Republic of China, the name which the Taiwan government still uses.

Communist China was granted Olympic recognition this year but refuses to compete so long as Taiwan is identified as the Republic of China.

Hsu said in an interview, "If the rule was changed, and each delegation had to bear the name of its

Leftists win 'Euro' to be c

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Socialist Party won back a controversial decision by France's highest court, the *cil* of State.

The court ruled that 70,000 votes incorrectly granted to the list headed Simone Veil, the Centrist supporter of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and first

ident of the parliament.

Feels kinship with JFK

Carter 'not bothered' by Kennedy campaign

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (R)—President Jimmy Carter says he is not bothered by Sen. Edward Kennedy's expected campaign to force him out of the White House next year.

Carter, cheered by his victory in the Florida caucus a week ago, also said in an interview broadcast Sunday that he, not Kennedy, was the heir to the political legacy of John F. Kennedy, assassinated in 1963.

The president gave a confident assessment of his prospects for re-election at a four-hour session with television reporters shortly after meeting Kennedy at the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston Saturday.

He said his victory in the Florida caucus, his first trial of strength with the late president's brother, was gratifying although it was only a preliminary popularity test with no bearing on the selection of delegates for the Democratic Party's 1980 presidential nominating convention.

Carter said the "magic" Kennedy name would not handicap him in his expected struggle with the senator for the nomination.



President Carter

"We've set a good record and I think the people will ultimately decide not on the basis of personal popularity or charisma or speaking ability... but on the basis of whether or not a president... has done an adequate job for the country," he said.

Carter repeated his pledge that reducing

the soaring inflation rate was his main preoccupation.

"I'm not going to back down in fighting inflation...," he said. "It's a commitment that cannot be abandoned."

He said that the battle would be long and hard and Americans could not expect easy or quick solutions.

Though the president has called for sacrifice in the face of inflation and the energy crisis, he was critical of recent remarks by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker that the standard of living of Americans would have to decline if inflation was to be reduced.

"I don't agree with Paul Volcker," the president said. "I think I know more about the people of the country than he does. And I'm not sure what he meant."

"That doesn't bother me at all," Carter said when asked how he felt about Kennedy's expected challenge for the nomination.

Asked if the senator, bearing the Kennedy name, was more worthy of John F. Kennedy's legacy than he was, the president replied, "I don't think so. I feel a political kinship with President Kennedy that's very intense and also very personal."

The president refused to become involved in the controversy over a meeting held recently by black civil rights leader Jesse Jackson with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Jackson visited the Middle East, where Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin refused to see him. Jackson had aligned himself with the Palestinian cause following the resignation of United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

"This is a free country and I don't have any control over Jesse Jackson," the president said.

If I tried to constrain him because he's black or because he might talk to some unpopular person, then the next thing that I might want to do is to try to keep Jewish citizens from going to Israel. Jesse Jackson... does not represent me."

Dissidents counterattack

New China poster hits trial

PEKING, Oct. 22 (AP)—Six days after the sentencing of China's best-known dissident a new poster on "Democracy Wall" reported his defiant courtroom counterattack, and sympathetic posters said no man should be jailed for his thoughts.

A wall poster which appeared Sunday said 29-year-old Wei Jing-sheng denied in court last Tuesday he had given official military secrets on the Sino-Vietnamese war to foreigners. He testified that his only source of information was newspaper accounts and radio broadcasts, said the posters by *The April Forum*, an outspoken youth magazine.

The poster was labeled a partial transcript of the quasi-public trial in which Wei was sentenced to 15 years in prison. The government charged him with counterrevolutionary acts: supplying military secrets to a foreign power and agitating to topple the Chinese socialist system.

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